



ILLUSTRATED SPORTING & THEATRICAL NEWS

This masthead is a detailed black and white woodcut-style illustration. The title is rendered in large, bold, block letters. The letter 'I' in 'ILLUSTRATED' features a profile of a man's head. The 'S' in 'SPORTING' is a large, dynamic scene of a horse and jockey in mid-gallop. The 'T' in 'THEATRICAL' contains a scene of a stage performance with an audience. The 'N' in 'NEWS' is a scene of a group of people in a boat. The background is filled with various elements: a large tree on the left, a sailboat on the water, a building with a balcony, and a variety of objects scattered throughout, including a sword, a vase, and a book.

And Record of General and Domestic Intelligence.

VOL. V.—NO. 236.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE.



THE "WEE CRAFT" RED, WHITE, AND BLUE, with Portraits of her Captain and Mts. (From a Photograph by Negretti and Zambra, Crystal Palace) See Page 561.

GRATIS! GRATIS!! GRATIS!!!

WITH THE

ILLUSTRATED SPORTING

AND

THEATRICAL NEWS

ON THE

FIRST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

ON AND AFTER

SATURDAY, THE 6th OF OCTOBER NEXT,

A

Splendid Series of Large Engravings

Containing faithful likenesses from original photographs of all our most accomplished Actresses, Actors, Authors, Critics, Orators, and Southerners, Singers, Jockeys, Billiard-players, Gymnasts, Racket-players, Pugilists, and Fugitives. The series, which will consist of twelve engravings, will appear monthly, much in the order in which we have here given them, and will be printed on fine-toned paper, fit for framing.

EACH ENGRAVING TO CONTAIN

AT LEAST TWELVE

PORTRAITS OF CELEBRATED PERSONS.

The engravings for next month will contain the PORTRAITS OF MRS. C. KEAN MISS OLIVER MRS. STINGEY MISS L. THOMPSON MRS. MATTHEWS MISS A. SEDGWICK MRS. BOUCICAULT MISS A. HERBERT MRS. HELEN FAUCIT MISS MARRIOTT, AND MISS MARIE WILTON MISS SWANBOROUGH

The Proprietors have been induced to make that sacrifice at a cost of upwards of £3,000, and in return they look confidently forward to a still further increase of that public support and encouragement of which they have already enjoyed so large a share.

Carefully-written Memoirs of those persons whose portraits appear in our monthly engravings will be inserted contemporaneously in the columns of THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING AND THEATRICAL NEWS.

NOTICE TO THE THEATRICAL PROFESSION.

* In future Advertisements will be inserted at the following scale of charges:—

Thirty Words One Shilling.

Every Additional Ten Words Fourpence.

Stamps received in payment.

Advertisements must reach the Office not later than Four o'clock on Thursday in each week.

NEWSAGENTS

Desirous of being supplied weekly with CONTENTS BILLS should send their names and addresses to the Publisher, at the office, 162, Fleet-street, E.C.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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1s. 6d. 1s. 6d.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

Scale of charges for advertisements:—

g. d. g. d.

Five Lines 3 0 Paragraph, six Lines 7 0

Every additional Line 0 6 Every additional Line 1 0

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

THEATRICAL.

K. (Great Grimsby).—We have no room for the poetry.

JANITOR.—Yes.

TURF.

R. S.—The Grand Prix this year was worth £5,144, and the English Derby £7,100. The former, however, is exclusive of a plate of £1000 to be won.

G. S.—Knight of Snow was fourth in the Derby in Blair Athol's year.

A. S.—The Flying Dutchman won the Derby in 1810.

D. B. (Habu).—We are warned of warning our readers against the Russell swindle. At the time we made the statement our correspondent refers to we had every reason to believe that the transaction was "perfectly genuine."

TROTTING.

E. M.—Eighteen miles have been done twice by Sir William, at Manchester. FALCONRY.

H. LLOYD.—We fear that, like the red deer, the old Irish deerhound and the fine old Irish wolf dog, the celebrated species of the hawk, the Irish falcon has become extinct.

CARDS.

P. B.—It is contrary to the etiquette of whist, which requires that no intimation whatever, by word or gesture, should be given by a player as to the state of his hand or of the game.

C. BUR.—As the cards were played there was no double run or a five-second sequence; the last card must have been a three or a five.

PBRIZING.

C. T.—Bob Brengle was born in 1833, at Porto Bello, near Edinburgh. He fought Tom Sayers, Sept. 20, 1859.

CRICKET.

W. C. M.—If the arm is raised above the shoulder, it is no ball.

QUOTITS.

J. WILLIAMS.—We are not aware of any book of printed rules. The rules vary in different parts of the country.

SHOOTING.

A YOUNG HAND.—You are liable to a penalty if you kill game without a license.

SWIMMING.

T. WALKER (Exeter).—One who follows the sport *con amore*, and not for profit

Illustrated Sporting News.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1866.

THE GREAT ST. LEGER.

The St. Leger has been the great event of the week and the victory of Lord Lyon has created a sensation amongst large masses of our population which could not easily be excited by any other event of a different character.

The fact is, let the "unco guid" say as they will, the heart of the country is still bent upon racing. The horse is the Englishman's favourite animal and the chosen minister of one of his most cherished sports.

In the eyes of hundreds of thousands of the people of this country Mr. Sutton just now holds the most enviable position it is possible for an Englishman to attain. He is the owner of the famous three year old that in the year of grace 1866 achieved the treble victory. The Two Thousand Guineas, at Newmarket; the Derby at Epsom; and the St. Leger at Newmarket; who more could horse accomplish or owner anticipate? The value of the three great stakes won by Lord Lyon this year amounts to £18,025.

Enough, we should say, to satisfy any reasonable ambition. Of the amount netted by those who have carefully noted the "prophesies" of THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS it is not for us to speak.

Suffice it to say, that in all the great events of the year we have not only named the winner, but placed the first, second, and third in their proper places.

PROGRESS OF THE REFORM AND BRIBERY MOVEMENTS.

What is to be the result of the Bribery Commission? It is quite certain that if no remedy can be found for checking bribery it would have been far better if no commission had been issued. For our own part, we have a hankering after reform, and we are still of opinion that an extension of the franchise would be an advantage to the country; but the fact is, that within the last few days the question of Reform has paled before that of bribery and corruption.

If bribers and bribees are to be allowed to carry on their little games without let or hindrance as heretofore, far better say we that there should be no further extension of the franchise, for by enlarging constituencies you only aggravate the bribery evil. It is positively amazing how far the Reform demonstrations have puzzled and how far the exposures that have recently taken place at Election Committees have lowered the tone of this country in the minds of foreigners. Mr. George Long, who resides in Italy, writing under the pseudonym of Cornelius O'Dowd, states in the current number of "Blackwood," that whenever he goes to a café, club, or ballroom, he is assailed by the inquiry—"Who is Mr. Boles?" And he has some difficulty in making it understood that he is not quite the English Massaniello, Kienzi, or Garibaldi. Then as to the bribery revelations that have come to us from Green, Yarmouth, Lancaster, Totnes, and Relgate, really if the whole affair were not so deplorable and disgraceful it would be amusing and ludicrous to the highest degree. The whole affair is arranged, in every one of these cases, with various degrees of egregious flagitiation, and with cool barefacedness. The brazen manner in which briber, bribing middleman, and bribe recipient dispense their respective shares of criminality is entirely without parallel in the history of this or any other country. Each and all talk as unblushingly about buying and selling votes as if the traffic were as legal and as openly recognised as in the commerce in corn or cattle. The plain fact is, that certain of our constituencies are thoroughly and irretrievably debauched. Turn where we will, from Lancaster in the North, to Yarmouth in the West, from Eastern Reigate to Western Totnes, we derive the same conclusion—all rotten. Rotten at the core—rotten right up to the surface. We need not go into details. The readers of THE ILLUSTRATED NEWS who, no doubt, have also been readers of the daily papers can tell the tale. We have only one or two suggestions to make. Why continue this farce and shame any longer? Why not openly put up to the highest bidder the honour and *envelope*? We are convinced it must pay, somehow or other, to be a member, as in the glorious old days before the first Reform Bill, when nabobs andborough-mongers advertised boroughs for sale in the public prints! Thus would all the inhabitants share the general privilege, and the occupation of "Jones" of Yarmouth and "Mum" of Totnes would be gone. And so we must end as we have begun. Until some successful scheme has been discovered for putting down bribery and corruption, we cannot see that any possible advantage can accrue either to the working classes themselves or the country generally by any further extension of the franchise.

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

Racing Intelligence.

RACING FIXTURES FOR 1866.

SEPTEMBER.

Doncaster	11	Limerick	18	Lanark	24
Totnes & Bridgetown	12	Western Meet.	19	Worcs.	24
Brecon	12	Hendon (W.H.)	19	Worcester	25
Canterbury	13	Worcs.	20	Walsall	26
Richmond	13	Worcs.	21	Warrington	27

OCTOBER.

Northampton	2	Bedford	4	Harrow	18
R. Caledon Hunt	3	Bromley	4	Newark	22
and Kelso	3	London (and Oct.)	4	Worcester	29
Edinburgh	3	Currach	4	Leamington	19
Lothians Club	3	Harrow	4	Huntington	19

NOVEMBER.

Lincoln	1	Shrewsbury	11	Leamington Hunt	19
Liverpool	5				

ACCEPTANCES FOR THE CESAREWITCH AND CAMBRIDGEESHIRE, 1866.

CESAREWITCH.

Yrs at lb		Yrs at lb	
Regalia	4 9 0	Potomac	3 6 6
Ostreger	4 8 11	Il Re Galantissimo	3 6 6
Brown Bread	4 8 12	Endsleigh	4 6 6
Compton	4 8 13	Emigrant	3 6 6
Clarendon	4 8 14	Sealskin	3 6 6
Harry Brasford	4 8 2	Darey	4 6 6
King Charming	4 8 1	The Guide	4 6 5
Fidelito	5 8 0	Quick March	3 6 4
Breeze	5 8 0	Dubley	4 6 4
Salpinctes	4 8 0	La Favorite	3 6 4
Planet	5 7 12	Vigorous	3 6 4
Gomer	4 7 10	Actaea	3 6 4
Manastore	4 7 10	Lochiel	3 6 3
Roma	3 7 7	Mis Haworth	3 6 3
Verdant	4 7 6	Pluto	3 6 3
Nu	4 7 5	Malibran	3 6 3
Bradmante	5 7 5	Holsdale	3 6 0
Will Agnes	4 7 4	Baking	3 6 0
Lord Diver	6 7 4	Helen	5 5 13
War	3 7 3	Violent	3 5 11
Peon	5 7 3	Hawswell	3 5 10
Lecturer	3 7 3	Arkenstone	4 5 10
Philosopher	6 7 0	Farco	5 6 10
Lady Vane	3 7 0	Jollity	3 5 10
B. g. by Sir Tatton Sykes	6 7 0	Fly by Leamington—Split	3 5 8
—Miss Stephenson	5 6 13	vote	3 5 7
Etched	5 6 13	Appleton	3 5 7
Gibraltar	5 6 13	Mr. Allan	3 5 7
Brookfield	5 6 13	Black Prince, by Volti	
Madagascar	4 9 1	Scheldt	4 6 9
Sulian	4 9 0	Pepper's Ghost	4 6 8
Out-and-Outer	4 8 13	Sidewind	4 6 8
Master Richard	5 8 9	Il Re Galantissimo	4 6 8
Saladin	4 8 8	Lochiel	3 6 7
Godmersham	4 8 8	Moldavia	4 6 7
Brown Bread	4 8 8	Miss Hayworth	3 6 7
Lozenge	4 8 6	Lord Gardiner	3 6 7
Star	4 8 5	Roland	3 6 7
Coup d'Etat	4 8 4	Lightning	3 6 7
Gontian	4 8 0	Dean Swift	5 6 6
Tormentor	4 8 0	Actaea	4 6 6
Pedrera	4 8 0	Lady Bohn	5 6 5
Anglo-Saxon	4 8 0	Countess	5 6 5
Archimedes	4 8 0	Vesperina	3 6 5
Veipassian	5 7 13	Queen Mary	3 6 5
Wild Agnes	4 7 12	Guilivere	4 6 6
Admiral	4 7 7	Vigorous	3 6 5
Ameer	4 7 7	Naples	4 6 4
Mountain Palatine	3 7 7	Mineral	3 6 4
Xi	5 7 9	Lively	4 6 3
Verdant	5 7 7	Fuseli	4 6 3
Bradmante	5 7 7	Thornhawk	3 6 0
Bille Dout	4 7 7	Ambition	3 6 0
Exceller	4 7 7	Crandon	4 6 0
Nilus	4 7 7	Flare-up	4 6 0
Admiral	5 7 7	Alice Faunborg	5 6 0
Ameer	4 7 7	Lady of Corderas	4 6 0
Robin Hood, by Wild	3 7 6	Jollity	3 6 0
Dayrell	3 7 6	Ozir	3 5 13
Valiant	5 7 5	Nonpareil	4 5 13
Etoile Filante	3 7 4	The Cet.	3 5 12
The Clown	5 7 3	John Halifax	3 5 9
Dalesman	3 7 2	Thalia	3 5 9
Rocco	3 7 0	Bugler	3 5 8
Repus	3 7 0	Desmatte	3 5 7
Claxton	5 6 13	Chopstow	3 5 7
Wolpert	5 6 12	Mrs. Alston	3 5 7
Connus	5 6 12	Lord Alston, by Volti	
Bilbo	5 6 12	gear	3 5 7
Convent	4 7 12	B. f. by King Tom—	3 5 7
Freedom	3 6 12	Mayonnaise	3 5 7
The Squire	3 6 12	Medina	3 5 7
Duke of York	3 6 11	Via	3 5 7
Haredell	3 6 11	Charmotte	3 5 7
Dulcine	4 6 10	Balmont	3 5 7
Holstein	4 6 10	Losf Sugar	3 5 7
		Proserpine	3 5 7

THE DONCASTER AUTUMN MEETING.

GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP DAY.

The St. Leger brings people from their farms, their pleasures, and their merchandise, as it has gone on doing for the last eight or ten years in increasing numbers. The Corporation have so judiciously and liberally expended money that the stands, enclosure, and all that pertains to the business department of racing is as near perfection as possible, and when one remembers the state of things some few years back, when the fortunes of the meeting were seriously damaged by maladministration, or, rather, a lack of any administration at all, the change speaks highly for the new system. The ground was from the recent rains exceedingly heavy, a state of things apt to upset public form. That Achievement would win the Champagne stakes if it were of a doubt, though there were some sceptics who based Markham on the strength of his body and not on his mind. The mare, however, as it always has won, without being called on, and "the modern Crusier" is still unconquered. The Great Yorkshire Handicap was one of the most hollow defeats of favourites ever seen, as Caithness, an outsider at 8 to 1, made nearly all the running, and so completely squandered his field that he came in alone. War and King Charming were never in it, and Endleigh's colt did very well indeed. The Filly Stakes was won, after a fine race between three, by Problem. The betting on the Leger underwent no material change. Lord Lyon was, after his gallop this morning, not quite in such good

Tormentor was struck out of the Cesarewitch as soon as the weights appeared.

St. George's races (at Pain's Lane), Salop, take place on Monday and Tuesday, the 24th and 25th inst. Entries are to be made by Saturday, the 22nd.

It is said that the Marquis of Hastings intends to offer for sale all his horses in training, with the exception of The Duke and Pantalone, during the ensuing Houghton Meeting.

LONDON DERBY RACES.—This meeting will take place on the 27th and 28th of the present month.

MANCHESTER.

CITY GROUNDS.—Two pedestrian contests formed the programme for Saturday, the chief attraction being a spin of 440 yards, for £15 a side, between Bernard Rafferty and Edward Ball, both of Bradford, the former receiving a start of yards and inside place. These peds tried conclusions at these grounds on March 25, last year, in a race of one mile, for £30, when Rafferty proved an easy winner by forty yards. Ball's friends thought a shorter length would suit their protege, and hence the present match. Speculation was carried on with great spirit, opening and ultimately closing at 5 to 4 on Rafferty, though in the meantime, early in the evening, a favorite. The course was in capital order, and when, after the appointed time, the last match of their appearance, Rafferty, attended by Samuel Bantoff (alias Darby) of Droylesdon, his trainer, and W. Hall of local celebrity, whilst Ball was supported by his trainer, the well-known Billy Fish, of the Hare and Hounds, Royton, and a friend. On disengaging both looked thoroughly fit. After several futile attempts, Rafferty obtained a slight advantage, and no change took place in their positions until approaching the turn into the straight, when Ball began gradually to reduce the gap. Entering the straight, an exciting struggle took place, the pair being nearly abreast, but Ball soon afterwards began to retire, and finally, retaining the lead to the finish, won by two yards. Mr. E. D. Wadsworth, the stakeholder, filled the double office of stakeholder and referee. The winner was born on December 28, 1847. He has been before the public as a pedestrian for the last nine years, having run eleven matches, out of which he has been successful in eight. His first performance of note was on July 2, 1864, when he defeated J. Taylor in a half-mile spin, for £15 a side, at these grounds. His next appearance was in a race of one mile, for £10 a side, at this enclosure, when the Hibernian was victorious over J. Wild, and his last contest was with his present opponent, as stated above.

The next event was between C. Finch, of Manchester, and R. Robinson, of Besswick, to test their speed of half a mile, for £10. The course being 800 yards in circumference, the competitors had to travel one lap and eighty yards to complete the specified distance. Betting: 6 to 4 on Finch. As the signal being given, the favourite started with the lead, but Finch, not long after, had gained 100 yards, when he was passed by Robinson, who made the running about two yards in front for nearly half the distance, until Finch again showed in front. Approaching the straight, Robinson forced the pace, and, challenging for the lead, a slapping struggle ensued, the pair being abreast. On nearing the tape, Finch drew away, and won easily by ten yards. Starter, referee, and stakeholder, Mr. John Fleet, Sawyers' Arms, Cornhill-street.

BATES AND MOORES.—These men are to run 440 yards, for £10 aside, this day (Saturday). Mr. William Buckley is in receipt of £7 10s. each, and the final deposit is to be made good by three o'clock on the day. To be on the mark at half-past four.

ROYAL OAK PARK GROUNDS.—Another deposit, making £10 each, has been handed to Mr. James Holden for the match between J. Fleet, of Manchester, and H. Brightton (the Milkboy), to test their speed and endurance for the space of one hour, on November 3, for £25 a side, Brightton receiving half a mile start inside. A further deposit of £5 a side falls due on September 22.

Mr. James Holden has received articles and £5 a side for a match between W. Willcock, of Preston, and W. Whitehead, of Bradford, to run 120 yards, on October 27, for £25 a side. To be increased to £10 a side on September 22.

CROOK AND AUSTIN.—of Manchester, are matched to run 120 yards on October 6, for £10 a side, Austin receiving six yards start inside. Mr. Richard Knight has received £2 each.

£5 each has been paid to stakeholder Mr. James Holden for the match in which J. Brightton has himself to run eleven miles in an hour, for £25 a side, on October 17. Mr. George Hardy, of Manchester, being the "Scythe-bearer." To be increased to £10 a side on Sept. 22.

HUDDERSFIELD.

GREEN STILE PARK.—G. Shaw, of Huddersfield, and W. Smith, of Ossett, are matched to run 120 yards, for £25 a side, at these grounds on Saturday, September 22. Each side is now down in the hands of Mr. J. Briggs, of Lockwood, who is to be final stakeholder and referee. Mr. J. M. of Huddersfield, and R. Armitage, of Hillhouse, are matched to run 150 yards for £10 a side, at these grounds, on Monday, September 24. Mr. J. Dutton has been appointed stakeholder and referee.

J. Sutton's Fly, of Ossett, and J. Peak's Ben, of the same place, are matched to run 200 yards, for £15 a side, at these grounds, on Saturday, September 29, and Fly to have two yards start.

CHATHAM.

The 440 yards match between T. Cox and J. Ivory, of Chatham, for £5 a side, came off on Monday afternoon, in the presence of about 400 persons. Betting opened at half past one, but eventually Cox was made the favourite by 5 to 4, a large amount being speculated on each man. After the ground had been measured, they came to the scratch, both looking exceedingly fit, and got away very evenly. Ivory cutting out the running at a quick pace; but after about half the distance had been gone over, he began to flag, and Cox, who is a neat little runner, passed his opponent in giant style, winning by five yards, amidst the cheers of his partisans. The hands of Ivory were much chafed at their man's defeat. Cox trained at Mr. G. Finch's, Canterbury, and Ivory at Mr. J. Terry's, Rochester. Cox was attended upon by the well-known professional R. Styles, and Ivory by T. Hatch. Mr. W. Giles, referee.

HOLLINGSBURY, of Hackney, and Oldsey, of Millwall, are matched to walk 7 miles at Bow Grounds, Oldsey, to receive 45 seconds start, for £10 a side, this day (Saturday), Sept. 15th. Start, half-past 5 o'clock k precisely.

Mr. Green and Mr. Clark, gentlemen amateurs, walk 2 miles on Tuesday next, for £20 at Bow. Several large bets have been made. Mr. Clark is the favourite at 6 to 4. Both are in close training, Green under a friend, and Clark by Jack Goulding. Start at 6 o'clock precisely.

Wilson and Omally are matched to run 200 yards for £20, at Bow, on Oct. 13th.

Waghorn and Marshall run 200 yards, for £20, at Bow, Marshall to receive 5 yards start, on Sept. 23rd. The ground to be roped and staked.

Young Curley will accept of Guilder's challenge, and run him 1 or 2 miles at Bow, for £10 a side. A match can be made at Bow Grounds this day (Saturday).

Walter Jordan, of Leeds, and Alfred Emmott, of Bradford, are matched to run a lap round the St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, on Saturday, September 29, for £25 a side. Mr. W. Wild, of Oldham, is stakeholder and referee, and has received articles and £15 a side. The remainder of the money to be made good on the day of running.

KNURR AND SPELL.

LEEDS.

CARDIGAN ARMS GROUNDS.—For the match between R. Hornby, of Idle, and Jas. Marshall, of Rawdon, Kirk Stables has received £15 a side. They play at these grounds, to-day (Saturday), 30 rises each, with wood heads and knurrs, for £25 a side. The final race each to be handied in before twelve o'clock on the day of playing, and play to commence at three.

STABLES AND PEARSON.—The match at Knurr and Spell between these noted players is progressing. Mr. J. Jubb, of Bailey (the stakeholder and referee), has received £15 a side. They play at these grounds on September 22, for £50 a side, 30 rises each, subject to the usual conditions.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—WEIGHT OF LIFE.—Decayment of the liver is one of the most efficient causes of many diseases, and the most prolific of those melancholy forebodings which are worse than death itself. A few doses of these noted Pills act magically in dispelling low spirits and repelling the covert attacks made on the nerves by excessive heat, impure atmosphere, over-indulgence in food, and excessive exertion. The most shattering and distressing of these effects is the want of power of motion, which, if not checked by Holloway's Pills, will willfully and unfeeling, and in a most unfeeling and unfeeling manner, increase the energy of the intellectual faculties, and, by attacking the nerves, increase the memory. By attentively studying the instructions for taking these Pills, and especially putting them in practice, the most despondent will soon feel confident of a perfect recovery.

AQUATICS.—(CONTINUED.)

ALEXANDER REGATTA.

This regatta for prizes presented by Mr. Alexander of the Aquatic Stores, Cramorne, came off on Tuesday with the following result:—First Heat.—Green, T. Fennell, W. Ball, A. Robins, H. Dawkins, G. Clayton (cox.), 1; White, F. Ward, E. Oliver, J. Standage, C. Savage, W. Baker (cox.), 2; Yellow, H. Ward, R. Fox, W. Alcock, W. Goodchild, F. T. Fox (cox.), 0. Won by half a length. Second Heat.—Blue.—J. Trowers, E. Hackett, J. Bentley, J. Fennell, G. Withers (cox.), 1; Red.—R. Fox, J. Hurst, J. Rowe, D. Thomas, J. Dickenson (cox.), 2; Yellow.—(As above), 0. Won by one length. Final Heat.—Blue, 1; Green, 2; White, 3. Well contested; won by twowlengths.

VICTORIA MODEL YACHT CLUB REGATTA, LIVERPOOL.

The second sailing match this season took place last Monday, at the timber float west side of Bootle landmarks. The judges present were Mr. T. Knox and Mr. R. Mulvey. The wind was very strong from the south-west throughout the day, still the race gave general satisfaction to all interested. First-class match, for 4ft 8in yachts, was for the champion cup, presented by W. G. Moss, Esq. Conditions—that it be sailed for on the club's two days of sailing this season, the winning yacht to be entitled to sail for it. The first yacht, a timeworn boat, presented by Mr. H. Waddington, second yacht, a work-box, result of the race was—the winner of the claret cup, Mr. W. Shepherd, Gipsy Queen, also the winner of the timepiece; lady's work-box, the second yacht having run outside the buoy; this prize reverts to the club. Second-class match, for 4ft 6in yachts, was for the lady's cup, presented by Mrs. J. G. Livingston. Conditions—that it be sailed for on the club's two days of sailing this season, the winning yacht of each day to sail for it. The first yacht, an opera glass, presented by Mr. H. Waddington; second yacht, a microscope. The result of the race was—the winner of the lady's cup, Mr. G. Quine, City of the Seas, also the winner of the opera glass; the winner of the microscope, Mr. J. Harrison, Young Sam. Third-class match, for 3ft 6in yachts, Mr. W. Strain, cup, Mr. W. Strain. Conditions—that it be sailed for on the club's two days of sailing this season, the winning yacht of each day to sail for it. The first yacht, a silver-plated teapot; second yacht, a telescope, presented by Mr. H. Waddington. The result of the race was—Mr. H. Waddington, Belle of the Ocean, the winner of the writing desk; Mr. J. R. Armstrong, Bananah, the winner of the microscope.

GREAT COBLE MATCH FOR £200, AT WHITBY.

This great event between four Whitby fishermen and four miners of Blyth, was pulled on Wednesday, in cobles, a distance of eight miles. Since the match was made it has been a great amount of value to the community. It was, however, generally credited that the miners would prove victorious; the result proved otherwise. The fishermen, singularly enough, discarded almost any sort of training, whilst the miners took steady work, and were in excellent physical condition. The course was round Whitby Rock buoy, and finishing in the harbour. The weather was moderately favourable. There was a vast attendance of spectators, and trifling odds were laid against the fishermen. Mr. Thomas L. Hall, of the *Newcastle Daily Chronicle*, was stakeholder and referee. The start was made a little after two o'clock, and quite unexpectedly the fishermen at once took the lead, and never once being headed, won by 100 yards. It was quite a fair race, massive silver cup offered by the Whitby residents, to be won two years. It is inscribed, "Champions of the German Ocean."

SWIMMING.

MATCHES TO COME.

SEPTEMBER.

21.—National Swimming Club—Extra first-class race, St. George's Baths.

OCTOBER.

15.—Her Club Race at Lambeth Baths.

23.—National Swimming Club—Prizes for diving, floating, &c., St. George's Baths.

WENLOCK BATHS, CITY ROAD.

On Tuesday evening last the Wenlock Baths were so crowded to witness the sports, for the benefit of the Champion swimmer, D. Pamplin, that it was with the utmost difficulty we could obtain a view of the performances. The first event on the programme was a race for boys under twelve years of age, two lengths of the bath, the prize being a silver cup, the gift of Mr. Follett, of Richmond. Only three contested—viz., young Pamplin (brother to the champion), Raymond and Cox. After a good race the prize was won by Pamplin. Raymond only swam the first length, open to those who had never won, and followed, distance six lengths, a prize a silver Victoria model. First heat: Collard; Dallimore; a brilliant race; won by three yards. Second heat: Hurne, 1; G. Cole, 2; Miller, 0. This heat caused immense excitement; Miller, however, was disqualified, and Cole and Kale were both allowed to swim in the final. The third heat was won by W. Raymond easily, neither of his opponents finishing. The next event was an All England Hurdle Race, distance two lengths, over ten hurdles, prize, a timeworn cup. After a good race it was won by R. Giles (winner of the gold medal at the Lambeth Baths); Hurne, 2; Avis, 3; Alvar, 4; won by four yards. Following this there came a display of ornamental swimming by Messrs. Moore, Woodbridge, Smith, and W. Dean, which was much applauded; and then the final heat of the competition. The second race was won by G. Cole, Raymond, and Cox; only appeared on the board, Hurne not starting. At the third length, Collard and Cole were neck and neck; Raymond the yards behind. A good race resulted in Collard winning by eight yards, Raymond second, a foot before G. Cole. All England Handicap, eight lengths of the bath, for a money prize. Among the competitors who started for this may be mentioned D. Pamplin (a scratch), H. Moore, J. Regan, Messrs. Long, Powell, and Giles, 30sec start. The others covered half a length before "Dave" was told to "go," which he did in beautiful style. At the fourth length, Moore held a slight lead. Long, second, and Giles third, closed up, Regan giving up at this part of the race. The fifth length, Moore was winning by a yard; Pamplin second, Long third, and Gile's fourth, all close together. A duck hunt, duck by H. Gurr (champion), brought the evening's entertainment to a close. Mr. Williamson kindly officiated in the double capacity of referee and starter.

BIRMINGHAM.

Professor Poulton, the old favourite of Birmingham, held his swimming gala at Kirby's Pool on Monday last. The programme comprised six events, and were contested in the following order:—

Professor Poulton's great under-water evolutions, in which he illustrates the best method of saving life from drowning, with a variety of other feats in navigation altogether of a unique character.

Race, open to England, for a gold medal and £1; second prize, 10s.; third, 5s.; distance, 330 yards; eleven entered.—R. Jefferson, Walsall, 1; J. B. Johnson, Manchester, 2; W. Randall, Dudley, 3; a splendid race, won by W. Randall.

Match for Youths under 15, for a silver medal and 10s.; second prize, 5s.; distance, 300 yards; four entries.—R. Jefferson, Walsall, 1; F. Cavanagh, Birmingham, 2; won by a yard (Cavanagh swimming very wide), 0; Baker, 3.

Match for Youths under 15, for a cup and 10s.; second prize, 5s.; distance, 100 yards; nineteen entered, ten stripping.—R. Owen, 1; J. Rando, 2; won by two yards only.

Match, for those who have never gained a prize of any description, for a silver medal and 10s.; second prize, 5s.; distance, 100 yards; nineteen entries, twelve contending.—D. S. Kelly, Coventry, 1; E. Murray, Birmingham, 2.

Dick Hunt, the duck having 10 sec. start; seventeen entries. G. Goodwin, Birmingham, secured the prize after short hunt, which caused much fun.

This concluded the programme, general satisfaction being evinced. Professor Poulton was referee and starter.

The great swimming races of the season take place at the Lambeth Baths on Monday night next. The All-England races will be contested by the best men of the day. The amateur silver medals for the first, second, and third, those who have never won a prize; entrance fee, 1s. Also three silver medals, for youths under sixteen, who have never won a prize; entrance fee, 1s. The prizes for the first, second, and third Mr. E. Beckwith, of River, the first, second, and third, and Mr. Newlands, the gentleman amateur, in their pleasing and amiable aquatic feasts. The admission on this occasion will be 6d. only, to be within the reach of all classes. There will be a portion of the immense bath reserved, price 1s. For further particulars see monster programme.

A grand swimming entertainment will take place at the Wenlock Baths, Wenlock-road, City-road, on Wednesday, Sept. 19, for the joint benefit of Mr. J. Jones and J. Regan, when the following splendid prizes will be given:—First Race: A handsome cup, for boys under fourteen; distance, two lengths. Second Race: A valuable cup, for boys under sixteen; distance, two lengths. Third Race: A handsome silver Victoria medal (presented by the London Swimming Club), open to all amateurs who have never won a prize; distance, two lengths. Fourth Race: A splendid goblet (presented by Mr. T. Regan), a handsome cup, open to all England (distance, four lengths), for which the following celebrated swimmers have already entered:—H. Gurr (champion), David Pamplin, H. Coulter, Harry Moore, T. Atwood, R. Giles, W. Miller, the brothers Cole, &c. Professor E. Beckwith has kindly consented to appear, with his talented family, in their graceful feats of natation. A duck hunt (duck by Harry Gurr). J. Regan and J. P. Jones will have a friendly race. To conclude with a grand display of ornamental swimming by the following artists:—Professor Wallace Ramage, T. Howson, W. Smith, W. Dean, Professors W. Woodbridge and C. Moore (the celebrated swimming Donatos), and Mr. B. Newlands (the celebrated amateur floater). The whole under the management of Professor Wallace Ramage. Prices of admission: Reserved 1s.; 1s.; gallery, 1s.; youth, 1s. 3d. (including a bath, if required.) Doors open at six o'clock, and commence at eight, p.m.

MANCHESTER.—B. Mather (the ex-Champion), of Manchester, has received £100, for a cup, for a swim of 200 yards, in 8 min. 8 sec. at the Lee-street Baths, Hulme, on September 14. Mr. John Fairbank, backstitching Tima. Professor Poulton (the stakeholder, timekeeper, and referee) now holds £5 each, and the balance was to have been made good on Tuesday evening.

THE RING.

[It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events decided, &c., will be as early in the week as possible (by Thursday morning, &c., the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

Jack, weight for £5 aside.—These clever feather-weights, who have long earned distinction in the sparing schools of "old Brum" met to test the knotty point with the naked fists on Monday morning at the entrance to the tunnel, where they met at equal half-past seven, and, finding a favourable spot at Redmail, close handy, at once stripped for the fray, shaking hands at eight o'clock. Eighty rounds were fought in one hour 35 min., when Jemmy was up and completely set, the better constitution of Buzzy carrying him through. Both lads were considerably punished.

S. Little and W. Teare.—On Monday last these rival terrors, who had fallen out over trade matters, met at Hale Wood, near Liverpool, to contend at catch-weight, for £5 a side. Dick Owens and H. Burgess looked after the interest of Little, whilst Johnny Murphy and Douglas after that of Teare. After a slogging fight (both men keeping up their reputations), which lasted 31 minutes, during which time twenty-one rounds were fought, Little was proclaimed the winner. A well-known London boxer officiated as referee.

Willie Bunting alias Young Bunting will fight the Unknown, of the same place, at catch-weight, for 5s. a side.

Peter Ledger, alias Stalybridge Chicken, of Salford, will fight Martin Wind, alias Binician Boy, of Edmonson, at catch-weight, for £5 a side. Man and money ready at the house of Joseph Chang, Fulton Hill.

T. Freeman and J. Crogan, of Birmingham.—The match between these lads is off, Crogan forfeiting.

Gillan and Bodley.—This match, which was to have been decided, it appears, in a forfeit on the part of Gillan, Rodley's final defeat of 23 arrived in a forfeit last week, and would have been acknowledged by the other, if he will forward his money in hand (£17) shall be sent to Rodley on Friday, if he will forward his money.

Parlit and Taylor.—This Yorkshire 9st 1lb match for £25 a side, down for the 25th instant, progresses favourably. Parlit, who takes his walks abroad from Sam Haley's, Turks Head, Stechhouse-lane, Birmingham, is in a forward state of preparation, and very sanguine at the result.

Fletcher and Fox.—This match has not yet ended in a "draw," as was stated, the stakeholder having ordered his representative to name a time and place of fighting, declaring, at the same time, that the man who does not show will forfeit.

NEWCASTLE.

"Skipper" Jackson and Watson, for £50.—This match was fought near Fulham, Newcastle, on Monday. It occupied nearly one hour, and half during which Jackson received the lion's share of the punishment, and was beaten after a severe and sanguine battle. Jackson has fought several small affairs. This sport is generally disengaged in the North.

AN IMPROMPTU.

Jem Mace and Joe Goss in their last little brush. Diving almost delicate grace, For Macs merrily Goss-sip'd o'er claret and punch, And Goss only made a Grim Mace.

Ixion.

THE SAYERS MONUMENT.—The monument to poor Tom Sayers is now completed, and is one of the most interesting memorials of the dead that is to be found in the White Cemetery. It has been erected over the grave of the renowned gladiator, and is in proportion to his size. Lying in front of the monument is an effigy of poor Tom Sayers, and on the plain surface is an admirably executed medallion of his master. The monument is 7 feet long by 4 feet wide, and about 4 feet high, and rests on a solid base 9 feet long by 5 feet wide, and 2 feet 6 inches in height. The work has been executed by Mr. Morton Edwards, sculptor.

Watson and Jackson.—These lads met at Slateford, about four miles from Newcastle-on-Tyne, on Monday last, to fight, at catch-weight, for £5 a side. About 200 persons assembled to witness the event. Jackson drew first blood and gained first knock-down blow, and had the best of the fight for half an hour, when he began to fall from Watson's successive blows. The fight ended in 45 min., when the backers of Jackson, seeing he was overmatched, threw up the sponge. Both were well punished.

Holmes and Whitehouse, at Catch-weight, for £15 a side, won by Holmes, who has a good weight, and is a fine fighter. Whitehouse, the veteran, had the best of the fight, and Holmes, under the watchful eye of Mr. Hodgeson, at R. Breth's, White Lion, D'g'ebeth, Birmingham, Holmes confining himself pretty much to his native air. They contended on Tuesday, September 25.

Peter Morris and George Holden.—For this match, for the feather-weight championship and £200, at 8s., £10 a side is now down in the hands of the stakeholder, and the affair, thus early, is arousing a great amount of interest. Peter having changed his quarters, and for street, Birmingham (his principal backer), he would feel obliged by "ready" to the above address. Holden, who has not yet quitted the paternal roof, the Malt-shovel, New-street, Walsall, where he will be glad of a visit from his friends. The lads contended in the Midland district on Tuesday, November 27.

CRICKET.—(CONTINUED).

I. ZINGARI IN IRELAND.

The I. Zingari have had some capital sport on the grounds of Castle Bernard, County Cork, where they have been the guests of Lord Bandon. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in last week they played twenty-two of Bandon and district, and the following is the score:—

BANDON TWENTY-TWO.

	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.
J. Roche b Smith	5	b Parnell
J. B. Bernard b Smith	0	not out
P. Duncombe b A. kwright	4	run out
G. Emerson run out	2	b Smith b Parnell
Captain Cornwall b Smith	4	b Buller
O. Beauchamp & Marsham b Arkwright	10	4 b Feuilles b Parnell
T. C. Cole c Tryon b Arkwright	6	b Hamilton
W. S. Steppord b Smith	2	w. b. Smith
N. Browne b Marsham	14	b Smith
Lord Bernard b Smith	4	o. Marsham b Smith
John Sullivan b Marsham	5	b Parnell
Josia Sullivan c Gosford b Smith	0	run out
J. Bodman b Marsham	0	run out
T. Howitt c Tryon b Hamilton	16	b Smith
H. Peel b Smith	1	b Hamilton
T. Athene o Fitzgerald b Lord Hamilton	9	b Parnell
J. Bell b Lord Hamilton	1	b Smith
Captain Bernard b Captain Parnell	1	2 b Marsham
L. Shulman run out	0	b Hamilton
C. H. Browne o Fitzgerald b Parnell	5	b Hamilton
R. T. Belcher not out	6	b Hamilton
J. Vaughan b Smith	3	c Smith b Buller
	B 4, 1 b 1, w 3	8
Total.....	105	96
1 ZINGARI		
1st Inn.		
Captain Kington c Captain Bernard b Duncombe	8	o Lord Bernard b Belcher
A. L. Smith run out	0	c Roche b Stopford
F. H. Norman o Bodman b Stopford	5	c John Sullivan b Beamish
C. F. Buller b Stopford	1	b Browne
Earl of Gosford c Lord Bernard b Stopford	1	b Browne
R. A. Fitzgerald b Stopford	5	b Browne
R. H. Marsham b Belcher	26	c Shulman b Beamish
Captain Parnell b Stopford	0	mish
Captain Arkwright b N. Browne	12	
Captain Tryon b Belcher	3	b Beamish
Lord George Hamilton not out	2	not out
Hon. Major Flanney b Belcher	1	c Roche b Stopford
B 4, 1 b 3, w 8	15	W 3
Total.....	76	59

Wicket fell second innings, 1 for 12, 2 for 24, 3 for 25, 4 for 28, 5 for 29, 6 for 29, 7 for 31, 8 for 37, 9 for 40, 10 for 52, 11 for 59.

SHEFFIELD UNITARIAN v. RED ROSE CLUB.

This match was played on the ground of the former club, Brammall Lane, a few days ago, between the best eleven of each club; there was some first-class play shown on both sides. Appended is the score:—

	UNITARIAN ELEVEN.	
Cardle b Yates	3	Harrison b Cartledge
Turner b Heathcote	12	Hearcote b Jackson
Jackson b Heathcote	0	Hovland b Cartledge
Downing b Heathcote	1	Ward b Jackson
Bye b Heathcote	9	Shaw b Downing
Butcher b Heathcote	1	Turton c Turner b Jackson
Howe b Heathcote	3	Phoenix b Jackson
Scott b Heathcote	0	Yates b Butcher
H. Jackson b Shaw	4	Outer run out
Brannell run out	0	Hadfield not out
Powell not out	0	Ellin, E. c Turner
W 3, b 4	7	W 2, b 4
Total.....	42	55

	SURREY COLTS v. MIDDLESEX COLTS.	
This match was concluded on Tuesday from the previous day, at the Survey Ground, Kensington Oval, Middlesex winning by 70 runs. The following is the score:—		

	MIDDLESEX.	
1st Inn.		2nd Inn.
T. Trelaw b Hudson	1	run out.....
C. Hall b Hudson	2	b Buckle b Ansell
T. Alderton run out	27	b Nicholls
Mr. F. Foxo Bartram b Luff	1	c Hudson b Hampshire
J. G. Rogers b Nicholls	1	not out.....
G. Mumford b Luff	0	b Buckle
T. Anstead c Luff b Nicholls	4	b Miller
J. Jordan b Buckle	23	b Nicholls
J. Harpur b Hampshire	21	b Miller b Ansell
T. Hearne, jun., run out	0	b Pocock
R. Whitley not out	8	c Bartram b Hampshire
Byes, &c.	19	Byes, &c.
Total.....	88	Total.....

	SURREY.	
1st Inn.		2nd Inn.
J. Bartram run out	4	c Anstead b Alderton
W. Pocock b W. Mumford	13	b Alderton
R. Clinton o Anstead b Hearne	5	not out.....
J. Hampshire c Rogers b Hearne	3	c Alderton b Anstead
T. Nicholls c Whitley b Alderton	2	c Hall b Jordan
C. Hudson c Anstead b Alderton	10	c Hall b Jordan
A. Luff run out	24	c Munday b Alderton
T. Russell b Alderton	0	b Anstead
R. Humphrey b Alderton	14	b Alderton
S. Miller not out	5	c Jordan b Alderton
P. Buckle b Mumford	10	Byes &c.
Byes &c.	3	Byes &c.
Total.....	79	Total.....

CANINE.—CONTINUED.

GREEN STILE PARK, HUDDERSFIELD.—Upwards of 600 persons were present on Saturday afternoon, to witness the deciding heats for the "handicap," for £10 in money prizes, given by the proprietor, F. Fox. After some excellent running, the first prize, £8 10s., was won by Pollard's Dog, Ralstrick, 17th, 50 yards start; second, £1, by Castleton's Rover, Dewsbury, 18th, 66; third, 10s., by Sutton's Fly, Ossiet, 21st, 57. Violet beat Rover by half a yard, and Rover beat Fly by one yard.

BARNESLEY.—On Saturday a dog race between Joseph Prior's Tiny and George Spark's Fly, both of Kingstone-place, near Barnesley, took place near the hamlet named, for £2. The distance run was 50 yards, in which Tiny was allowed 30 yards start. At the close of the race Fly proved the victor.

A 200 yard race, for £10, was fixed to be run at Bretton West, near Barnesley, on Saturday, between Seth Orange's Wasp, of Clayton, West, and J. Littlewood's Fly, of Stockmoor. Littlewood, however, forfeited the money deposited, and the match did not come off.

Barnabo, by Porto Rico, three years, was sold to Mr. Cockin for 150 sovereigns, after winning the Selling Race at the Curragh on Thursday.

Foreign Items.

On Monday, the 12th inst., a body of Papal gendarmes captured near Atti some Neapolitan rebels, who were found to have sum 200 sovereigns. They had also in their possession a considerable sum of money in gold.

The negotiations for the Austro-Italian peace progress very slowly, but that they are progressing satisfactorily is evident. Only a few days ago our Foreign Minister, Baron Ficquelmont, addressed a note to the Italian Foreign Minister, in which he informed him of the future position of the North German Confederation.

The Paris correspondent of the *Morning Herald* says:—A perfect mania for military reorganisation and the manufacture of breech-loading seems to have spread over the continent of Europe, from France down to Russia. I am told that the Emperor of Austria has even said that he would have his army as good as that of Prussia.

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complainant. The defendant said while fighting with another man the complainant called out, "Give it to him!" and said he was returned convict. Police-constable Kent, C. 191; after taking the defendant into custody, heard the complainant call him a returned convict. Mr. Tyrwhitt said assault of this violent kind were increasing daily, and were too leniently dealt with. He should in future, when gross assaults of an unprovoked kind were proved, send the offenders to prison without a fine. He should commit the defendant for two months.

RATHER TOO SHARP.

A Toledo gentleman had a servant with him who claimed that No. 6391 was going to draw a prize in O'Brien's Chicago gift enterprise. He asked him to write a letter in which she would close the money for that ticket. He did so. When the lottery was drawn he discovered by the papers that 6,391 had drawn 10,000 dollars in greenbacks. Saying nothing of this, he proposed marriage to the girl. She accepted him, and they were married. The Toledo gentleman was very poor, and the wife was a widow. They had three children. The wife died, and the husband was compelled to leave the United States.

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BARBAROUS TREATMENT
OF A VALUABLE
COURSING HOUND.

At the petty sessions held at the Court House, Enfield, on Saturday, before Messrs. Myers, Harrison, and Ford, three young men, brothers, named Joseph, William, and Charles Dethier, residing at Naseby, Enfield-highway, were called to answer charges of having grossly ill-treated and damaged a certain dog. The court was crowded by farmers and gentlemen from the surrounding neighbourhood, who seemed to take great interest in the proceedings. Mr. Love, from the office of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, prosecuted, and from his argument it appeared that the three defendants were persons of property and very respectably connected, and came into that neighbourhood very recently to reside. The owner of the dog was one Mr. Charles Clarke, an extensive farmer and market gardener, an old inhabitant of the neighbourhood, and the dog in question was a very celebrated "coursing" hound, and as such was highly valued. It appeared that some part of the grounds belonging to the residence of the defendants joined Mr. Clarke's premises, being separated only by a hedge. It was alleged by the defendants that this dog was in the habit of getting on to their premises and damaging their garden, and they resolved to trap him. They accordingly procured an iron trap of great strength, and having teeth in the ordinary way, and set it at the spot where it was conjectured the dog would come, fastening it to the ground with an iron stake. On the night of the 9th of August, at about eleven o'clock, it was observed that the dog had got into the trap, and the three defendants, who were attracted by its cries, went out, one being armed with a poker, another with a bayonet, and the third with a light. The dog, in its struggles to release itself, drew the stake out of the ground, and started off with the trap attached to its leg. The three defendants gave chase to it, and beat it with the poker, and stabbed it with the bayonet, and the third with a light. The dog, in its efforts to escape, managed to effect its escape, and it was subsequently found by its owner lying upon the ground in great agony, with the trap attached to its leg, its body and the trap being covered with blood. It was found that the bones of one of its feet were broken. On one shoulder there was a wound into which the top of one's finger might be inserted, and there were several other wounds of a similar character, the smaller all bleeding copiously, and the other shoulder was swollen up to twice the natural size. The dog remained in a state of great suffering for many days. It is permanently lame, and was now valueless as a sporting dog, or indeed for any purpose.

Witnesses were then called whose evidence fully bore out the above facts.

The defence set up was that the dog was a source of annoyance to the defendants, and had done a great deal of damage. They therefore decided to trap it, and then kill it, and they would have killed it had it not got away from them, but after it got away they did not like to follow it.

Mr. Love begged to call the attention of the Bench to the clause of the Act, which provided that offenders found guilty of doing any damage to an animal by illtreating it, should, upon conviction, pay to the owner of the animal, any sum not exceeding £10, over and above the penalty they were liable for for illtreating it.

The owner estimated the damage at £10, and witnesses were called as to the character of the dog.

Mr. Arthur Cherry, the Government veterinary surgeon, proved that it was permanently disabled.

The magistrates said a more flagrant case had never come before them, and there was really no defence; they could but express their surprise that young men in the position of the defendants, could be guilty of such barbarity. It would be well for them to know that they might be sent to prison for three calendar months to hard labour, with the option of a fine for an offence of this kind. The decision of the Bench was that each of them pay the full penalty of £5 and the costs for the cruelty, and in addition £5 as compensation to the owner of the dog, or stand committed to the House of Correction with hard labour for two calendar months.

The fine and costs, amounting to £22 2s., were paid.

A GALLANT RESCUE.—One day last week, a gentleman angling in the Don, near Grantham Mill, heard a scream in the mill race behind him. He immediately rushed to the spot, and seeing a child disappearing in the current, plunged, fishing boots and all, into the stream, from 12 to 15 feet deep, and caught the infant in his arms. Throwing it over his arm, he found to his great surprise another child clinging to it—a little girl hanging insensiblē by her hair. It was with much difficulty that the preserver of the poor children clung to the steep wall of the mill race till assistance arrived. Happily the children, although insensible, speedily recovered, and we are glad to say that the gentleman who behaved so gallantly was a good old soldier—Captain Kinneir, the adjutant of the Aberdeen Volunteer Artillery—Aberdeen Journal.

THE ENGLISH "WELCHERS" IN FRANCE.—It will be remembered that some fraudulent betting men who recently bolted with their booty from Deauville races were captured at Dieppe. They have just been sentenced by the Tribunal of Police of the latter town to five years' imprisonment.

MR. R. SHEPHERD, LESSEE OF THE SURREY THEATRE.
(From a Photograph by Messrs. Cowan and Company, Piccadilly.)



SCENE FROM MR. A. R. SLOW'S NEW PRIZE DRAMA, "TRUE TO THE CORE."

THE SURREY THEATRE.

MR. A. R. SLOUS'S NEW DRAMA, "TRUE TO THE CORE."

On Saturday last the season at this house, and with it the renewed leaseholdship of Messrs. Sopwith and Greenwich, was inaugurated. The piece produced was the long announced "True to the Core," by Mr. A. R. Slaus, the first fruits of the T. P. Cooke £100 prize for "the best nautical and national drama." The drama is of what may be called the Surrey or T. P. Cooke order, with the distinction of a decided improvement as regards the writing and construction, and a slight inferiority as regards the action. Indeed, barring one or two rather huge mistakes, and also, that it is over-weighted with scenery, "True to the Core" is a very ingeniously constructed and interesting drama. The story is laid at Plymouth, the time being that of the Spanish Armada. The hero, Martin Truegold, is called the innkeeper of Plymouth Hoe. He is trusted by the agents of the Spanish Admiral, who has his head is hovering over the coast in search of a pilot to bring him on board the Admiral's ship and into the Admiral's presence. Truegold refuses to act as pilot to the enemies of his country, preferring the alternative of death rather. Subsequently, however, as a means of securing a temporary interview with his wife, who has likewise been brought on board the Spanish ship, he feigns compliance with the Spaniard's wishes, consents to steer the vessel, and purposely steers it to its destruction on the Eddystone reef. Of the few saved from the wreck and cast upon the reef are the hero and his wife, several English Catholic noblemen who have been with the Spaniards, and a Jesuit priest, the guest of one of the latter, and an active spy, working in the interests of Spain. One English vessel suspicion lights upon Martin Truegold. He, as English pilot, is found as one of the survivors of "La Santa Fe," the Spanish Admiral's ship. The question is, what business had he on board that ship. Feigning the exposure of their own treason the disaffected noblemen before alighted to favour this suspicion, and, indeed, combine together, and flatly denounce him as having sold himself to the Spanish Admiral. The evidence is strong, and what is more, Martin has not a word to say in contradiction. A promise he has made to the traitors while they were writhing in abject fear of the fate that awaited them after being picked off the rock, viz., that he would not denounce them,

consists of a sort of paddle-wheel, which, extending the whole width of the stage, revolves behind a slashed and nail-studded damask cloth. It is so badly made that the wood-work and the wheel can be plainly seen through the slashes, and indeed its appearing to be the sea rising and falling, it appears to be simply what it is, a huge wooden wheel revolving behind a coloured cloth with holes in it. The other two great scenes, the Deck of Spanish Admiral's Ship, "La Santa Fe," and the Courtyard of Plymouth Citadel, are excellent. They are admirably built, and the snugness of colouring which characterised the other scenes by the same artist (Mrs. Gates) is not so conspicuous. The best painted scenes is the one scene by Mr. Gowrie, "The Ramparts of Old Plymouth Castle." This is really artistic. The piece is strongly cast, though it does not demand much at the hands of the actors engaged. The personations of Messrs. H. Moreton (Grovety Dangerous), Mrs. Jones (Priest), and Edgar (Don Diego, the Spanish Admiral), and Miss Panceford (Marta, the Gipsy Girl), are perhaps the most noteworthy, and complete from an artistic point of view, though those of Messrs. Creswick (Martin Truegold), Shepherd (Wallet, the pretended pedlar, but real spy), and Miss Kate Saville (Marta's wife), are most prominent. The Howard of Ellingham of Mr. A. Nelson, a gentleman now from Liverpool, but whom the Londoner may recollect as one of Mr. Walter Montgomery's Haymarket company of a year ago, and the Queen Elizabeth of Mrs. Moreton Brooks, may also be mentioned as merit-worthy personations. Others of the many more or less slight scenes in this piece are sustained by Messrs. Smithson, Beaufort, and *debut* by the Mary (the girl so lately elopied), Maclean, Mr. C. Williams, C. Lloyd, G. Luther, and H. Humberstone. A remarkable thing in connection with this nautical drama is the absence of the usual low comedy element. There is not a single low comedy part in the piece. We venture to think that a "national nautical" drama is scarcely complete without this element. (What say the shades of Ferrol and T. P. Cooke?) On Monday night the various points in the acting, and the effects, scenic and otherwise, inclusive of two battles by Mr. Cormack, were much applauded by the crowded audience, but at the close the enthusiasm was not very great. We must not omit to mention that the various favourite performers—and the new company is unusually rich in them—were most cordially received on their entry, Messrs. Shepherd and Creswick in particular being recipients of many very significant and gratifying expressions of goodwill. The

time. Since the opening day about 3,000 brace of grouse have been killed, but the hunting is not over. The Laggan estate is well worth withstanding the rainy state of the weather, and still yielding good sport. Mr. George C. Bentinck, on the 28th ult., bagged 42 brace grouse; on the 30th ult., 54 do.; on the 31st ult., 56½ do., and a snipe; on the 4th, 24 do.; and on the 5th, 12 do., and 13 brace of snipe. The gamekeeper at Glenferness was out on the 30th ult., and bagged 12 brace of grouse; and on the 31st instant he killed 7 brace grouse and 1 hare. On Lochiel's Moors Mr. W. Ingleby and Captain Campbell killed 23 brace grouse on the 30th ult. On the 31st Mr. G. C. Hampden and Mr. E. Corbett had 7 brace grouse, 1 brace black game, 3 brace partridges, and 1 hind, in a very short time.

Athletic Sports.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

J. Clough, of Hollinwood, and H. Cook, of Ashton, have now £15 each with Mr. Thomas Hayes (the proprietor) on account of their match to wrestle the best of three back-falls, in the Lancashire style, catch as catch can, on September 22, for £25 a side; neither to exceed 5 score lbs. The best of the two to be paid goes to the winner. SWEEPSTAKES.—Mr. Hayes will give £15 to the wrestler for the best of three on Saturday and Monday, September 29 and October 1, by men not exceeding 6' 6" 6lb weight (F. Robinson and Teddy Lowe barred); to wrestle one throw in the first tie, and two back-falls out of three in the final contest. Eight men to enter, or the money will not be given. Entries, 2s. 6d. each, to close on September 24, and the men to be drawn in pairs on the 25th.

THE BRAEMAR GATHERING.—This great Highland gathering came off at Mar Castle, near Braemar, on Thursday week, and, as was anticipated, turned out to be by far the most successful of any that have yet taken place. The weather was magnificent. Her Majesty, along with the Princess Helena and Prince Christian, preceded by two cut-rivers, arrived in the afternoon. The games began about four o'clock, and was received by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh, and by Lieut.-Colonel Farquharson of Invercauld. In walking up the terrace from which the games were witnessed by the



GROSS OUTRAGE ON A SPORTING DOG. (See Preceding Page)
(Specimen of the new Graphotype process.)

keeps him dumb. Condemnation, even at the hands of the gallant Ellingham and other officers of the English Fleet, the attached friends of Truegold, and the noblemen, is set right by the uprightness and courtesy to that of the Jesuit priest in the interest of the English Government at this juncture denounces the disaffected noblemen and the intriguing priest, and at the same time a gipsy girl, the attached servant of Martin Truegold, who with him had been kidnapped on board the "Santa Fe," and cast upon the rock, bursts in and explains the English pilot's relations with the Spanish ship, and shows that instead of traitor he in wrecking that ship, at the risk even of the lives of himself and his wife, has acted as a true subject of his Queen and a patriot to his country. There are two glorious defects in this otherwise interesting story of the Spanish Armada. The first is that the most stirring part of it, i.e., the fightings, is entirely left out. With such names as Drake, Raleigh, Frobisher, Hawkins, and Howard of Ellingham, actually in the cast, and history to back them, it is quite annoying to find that the haughty Spaniards come to grief simply through a spill upon a reef. The Armada was, we all know—thanks to the "how not to do" ministry of that day, who actually allowed the fleet upon several occasions to be inactive in the presence of the enemy for want of gunpowder—dispersed by the main by storm and tempest, but there was many an incidentally fought by more than one of the great captains above mentioned, which will justify us, without losing sight of the pre-eminently providential character of the great delivery, in striking the dispersion of the Armada to a glorious victory. A glorious opportunity for a sea-fight, and national spectacle, have been by this omission lost. The other most prominent blemish in the drama is the voluntary silence of Martin Truegold when accused of being a traitor. Rather than break his word to a knot of despicable traitors by denouncing them as the enemies of his country, he consents to blast his own fair fame, and sacrifice the happiness of his wife, and his own life. This is a "sublime virtue" that borders closely upon the ridiculous, and we venture to think that the absurdity strikes the audience forcibly, and detracts in no small degree from the interest otherwise felt for the honest pilot. The scenery is very pretentious but not altogether successful. The composition is mostly good, but the execution is sometimes the contrary. The elaboration is not perfect for the first, for instance, an excellent fall, and that mostly for the want of merely ordinary skill in the laying on of the points. Phobus sinks his head into what should be ruddy clouds, but what, instead, looks like a dirty, bloody, and ragged pocket-handkerchief. Then, another of the grand scenes is marred by an exceedingly childish contrivance for simulating the tossing of the waves. This contrivance

drama has been preceded each evening by a good, rattling new farce, by Mr. Rophino Lacy, called "Doing my Uncle," which same is capably acted by Messrs. Joseph Irving, Maclean, A. Nelson, and Messrs. Goodall, Webster, and Moreton Brooks. The gallery here has been entirely rebuilt, and is now, it is said, the most commodious in London.

THE MOORS AND FORESTS.

PRENTISS.—The hills last week yielded well, but the weather was a trifle broken. The birds are rapidly becoming wild, and on some moors they are difficult to get at. In the Breconshire district there has all along been excellent sport, and large quantities of game have been forwarded from that quarter to southern dealers. His Highness the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh has left the shire for a time. He has heavy bags. On the 3d inst. Lord Glenmoray had 20 brace of grouse and some hares on Taymouth moor. Captain Whittingstall, who has been tenant of Glenochay for a number of years, has enjoyed fine sport since the 1st of August. He treated his dependents, and those in the neighbourhood, to a ball on the 4th inst. At Connah the pheasant have not been doing much of late. Mr. Connah had 40 brace of grouse on the 30th ult. on Corriehochan, and on the 3d inst. two guns had 50 brace on the same hills. On the Ochil ranges the hags have not been so heavy this year. These hills are, however, not so suitable for grouse. Glenartney was not stalked last season, and the deer are numerous and in capital condition. Mr. Brooks, the lessee, has already had some excellent heads. There has not been much done among the partridges yet. Some sportsmen prefer partridge shooting to grouse. It is no doubt pleasant enough to beat among the stocks and turnip-fields on a September afternoon, but it would appear to be much more enjoyable to be roaming among the heather and breathing the ozone of the mountain side.

FLUGS.—The grouse are now very wild. It is scarcely possible to get near them. In Glenfiddich, on Wednesday of last week, Lord Algarne Gordon Lennox killed 23 brace grouse, one snipe, and two hares, and Colonel Tyrwhitt, on the same day, had 18 brace grouse for four snares. On Thursday Lord Algarne Gordon Lennox bagged 15 brace grouse and a snipe; and Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar and Colonel Tyrwhitt killed 6½ brace grouse and four hares. Lord Algarne Gordon Lennox on Friday bagged 10½ brace. Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar 12 brace and two hares, and Colonel Tyrwhitt 20 brace grouse. The grouse being wild, they left off early. This finished the grouse shooting in Glenfiddich and Blackwater for a

Royal party. Her Majesty was met by Mrs. Farquharson, whom Her Majesty graciously saluted. The Queen was greeted with tremendous cheering. Another carriage, also drawn by four horses, brought the Princess Beatrice, Lady Churchill, the Hon. Mrs. Cathcart, and General Hood. Prince Leopold, accompanied by General Peel and Sir T. M. Biddulph, had previously arrived. Before the arrival of the Queen Lieutenant-Colonel Farquharson entertained a distinguished party to luncheon. Her Majesty was dressed in mourning, and looked in good health. The Princess of Wales wore a dress of mauve silk, trimmed with white lace, and white bonnet with mauve trimmings. She also wore a plaid of Royal Stuart tartan.—*Dundee Advertiser.*

ANGLING NOTES FROM IRELAND FOR 1866.

(By GROUSE AND DRAKE.)

In a previous article bearing the same title as the present one, I presented the readers of the *Illustrated Sporting News* with an account of my pictorial sport up to the middle of May, and now, as the season is virtually brought to a close, I intend to furnish them with an entire account of the vicissitudes of the "trouting season" of 1866.

Let it be understood, *ab initio*, that I am an inhabitant of the "Emerald Isle," and I have not unfrequently made excursions to far off streams and rivers bearing most extra-ordinary reputation for large trout, still my fishing has been mostly in the Queen's, King's, and Kildare counties; and I trust that the following reminiscences of by-gone sport will afford you, O kind reader, some amusement and instruction, and increase the estimation in which you already hold the pleasant, healthy, and scientific art of fly-fishing.

Owing to the unpleasant and unfavourable state of the weather, no sport was to be had sooner than March.

March opened pretty fair, and I succeeded in making some well-filled baskets, all with the "Hare's Ear." In this month my fishing was principally confined to the smaller streams, and it is wonderful what splendid fish—patriarchal old chaps, I got out of mere brooks, that a body could jump over. I went after having a good month's sport with the "Hare's Ear."

April brought with it the "Hare's Ear and Yellow." This fly with the "cow-dung" seemed to suit the palate of the Trout, and rewarded me with full baskets, a propos to the "cow-dung." Let it be borne in mind that it is as good a fly as could be fastened to a stretcher on dark, windy, and showery days throughout the entire season, and the more windy the day, the larger the size of the fly. Towards the close of the month I succeeded best with the "orange grouse." These were the only flies that answered for April.

May, that is regarded as the month which affords the piscator the best sport, opened very bad, a cold north-east wind blowing, no sport, the fish not rising at all. This state of things continued for a fortnight, but on the 14th I killed nearly a dozen; I admit, however, with some, as there was a "fresh" in the river from the recent rains; then there was a great change in the rising of the fish after this "fresh." The following day (the 15th), I killed the full of the crop; I made good captures on 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th inst. The yellow May-fly was on the water the two latter days, but the trout did not seem to fancy it. I forgot to mention that the killing was on the days above mentioned.

On the 21st of this month, the celebrated "green Drake" appeared on the water for the first time; the day, however, was not bright. This day was a Monday, and, owing to particular business, I was engaged until the following Friday (25th). This day not looking favourable, I stayed at home for the purpose of making some flies—I always tie my own flies—and having concluded these to my satisfaction, I resolved to try the "green Drake" the next day. The next day came, and, although the morning looked too bright, I killed seven or eight "pretty fair" ones, and hooked three or four trout.

On 27th (Sunday), of course, I could not go out; but on the evening of that day, an old bait-fisherman informed me that "Be god, sir, Rooney caught a trout to-day, a big 'un!" "Be gorry, sir," he continued, "I heard as much as a fine fish; look at here now, he was pulling at him for six hour and a half!" And he concluded this bit of information by saying that he thought he caught him with the "grain Drake."

Such I afterwards ascertained to be a fact. However, not caring much about Rooney's capture, perhaps because I was rather annoyed (I will not say jealous) at his good luck, I determined for a first-rate (i.e., if it could be had at all) day's sport on the morrow (Monday 28th May).

Having taken an early breakfast, I started for one of my favourite trout "fields," having in my *port-mouche* an ample supply of "green Drake," also a couple of short-hanked, stone-hooks, intended to about two yards of fine round gut. This day I had the pleasure of a central trout these latter for the purpose of fishing with the natural fly.

At 11 a.m. I took my hook and my operation with a single artificial "Drake" attached to the stretchers; my basket slung across my shoulder, and landing-net in my left hand. So equipped I began, "can amore," presently there's a splash, a slight movement of my wrist causes the hook to take a firm hold, and five minutes after a spotted captive lies gasping on the green sand; there's another and another splash, and another and another specimen of the *Salmo Farao* testifies to my piscatorial skill. Thus two hours flew away, until the sun shone so bright and hot that the fish stopped rising; so I sat down on the bank, and reckoned my fish, which I found amounted to 23 trout, and a couple of jacks. The trout varying in size from 4lb. to near 12lb. I then resolved my captures to the basket, and, having secured my catch, I turned my attention to the Drake; as the day was now so bright that I knew no fish could be hooking time to continue the artificial, so having attached the tackle used with the *natural fly*, and having passed the hook through two very tempting-looking flies, I went cautiously along the bank until I came to an overhanging bush, behind which bush I had already known a big trout used to lurk, so letting the flies out of my hand, and leaving them dangling over the spot for a minute, I was letting them drop gradually to the surface of the water, but before they (the flies) were within half a foot of it, there was a most terrible splash behind the bush; I strike, and away goes my big trout, while my line returns miles to the stretchers, which is fast in the mouth of the trout. Disappointed and angry, I put on another tackle, and went to the same some more of my favorite spots, as I knew 'twas use-less to try for "the big 'un" that day, although I resolved, as Rooney would say, "to nail him yet." The day wore on, and at the close I found that I had 29 trout, 4 jacks, and a perch, not bad sport. For the rest of that week the water was too low and the days too bright, and that was the last day I went out in May.

June.—The fish all began to go into the deep water and holes, and owing to having some business to arrange, I did not go out till the 5th, when I made a basket of 13, with the "green Drake." The river was now shallow, and having made an appointment with Rooney, we went off several miles on the morning of Friday, 8th of June, to the Bala river, a small, rapid stream, which we often went up in a boat, and back. When we got into the water, however, it was very low, and consequently we did not succeed well; what we did kill were in splendid condition, and showed first-rate play (the killing flies, yellow May and green Grouse). On the 9th, 12th, and 14th I was out, and had fair sport. The latter day I was at B—— river again, and had better luck than on the 8th. Rain fell this day (14th) and the night before; but on the morning of the 16th the waters were in good order, and I had a grand day with the grouse and cow-dung, in the G—— river. I lost a "big 'un" this day, owing to the line breaking. On 19th, 21st, 23rd and 27th insts. made fair catches with the "Grouse," "green Drake," and blue and orange; this was the last day out in June.

July.—The evening was the only time I got a trout during this month, and in fact the fishing was getting very poor, so I did not go out; so I went only once, however, on the 23rd July I successfully led out the "big 'un," that broke my line behind the bush on Monday 22nd May; he weighed 5lbs. 10oz. The trout now began to get out of season, and although I was out an occasional time in August, killed nothing worth recording; and now, I have waded through the entire season, up to the time when I began to go on the moor to learn the whereabouts of the grouse. As this, however, is only an article on piscatorial subjects, I will not say anything on the subject of shooting, but trust that in my next I may treat of it.

ANGLING.—(CONTINUED).

GREAT TAKE OF SALMON.—The *Edinburgh Evening Courant* says—On Saturday week the Pool of Tong, in the island of the Lewis, was trawled by means of a small net, when it was found to be so full that it was impossible to land it; consequently about 600 fish were shaken out of the net, and returned to their native element, but notwithstanding, 100 fine salmon were landed. The sportmen throughout the island have been very successful at the fishing, and grouse are very plentiful.

SAFON PROPAGATION.—An association, comprising several of the nobility and other influential inhabitants of the county of Kent, have been formed for the purpose of introducing the River Medway with salmon and other fish. Meetings for promoting the project are to be held at Maidstone and Rochester, and Mr. Frank Buckland has engaged to attend and deliver an address on the subject.

RABBIT COURSING.

LEEDS.

CARDIGAN ARMS GROUNDS.—The rabbit coursing engagement between Sir Iebo's bitch Bet, of Hightown, and John Lee's bitch Gipsy, of Birstal, was decided here on Saturday last, in the presence of about 200 people. The conditions were that Bet was not to exceed 18lb. Gipsy 17lb., the latter to have a dead rabbit given; to run the best of twenty-one courses, for £25 a side. The betting opened at 6 to 4 on Bet, but with few takers, and the match was ultimately won by the favourite, who caught eleven to Gipsy's six, as follows:—Bet caught the second, third, fourth, sixth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth; total, 11. Gipsy got the first, fifth, seventh, eighth, thirteenth, and twenty-one given; total, 6. Mr. Kirk Stables was stakeholder, and Sam Midgley referee.

NEWHALL GARDENS.—Mr. J. P. Lee of Pend-street gave £6 to be courses for the dogs. The entrance was 5s. for large dogs, 2s. under 27 lb. 4s. for under 23lb, 3s. each. Thirty-nine contested, and the prizes were awarded as below:—Beefe's Dart, 1; Webster's Lark, 2; Hunter's Polly, 3.

DEATH OF A ST. LEGER HORSE.—One of Mr. John Scott's lot for the St. Leger, Mr. Boe's Char, three years, the winner of the St. Leger at the recent York meeting, fell dead on Langton Wild on Thursday. Clarosa, with War, Westwick, and Knight of the Crescent took a gallop with Norman up, and went all right; but on walking fifty yards or so afterwards, suddenly rolled over on his rider and expired. Death is supposed to have been caused by disease of the heart.

Theatrical and Musical.

SUMMARY.

Openings for the season are now the order of the day, and they crowd one upon the other thick and fast. The NEW ROYALTY, STREY, and MARBLEBONE opened on Sunday last. Wednesday is the day mentioned will be opened, the one below, and the other in 50s. piece. That of the MARBLEBONE stands over

500 yards. To-night the LYCEUM and PRINCE OF WALES's open. At the LYCEUM the pieces will be Mr. Boucicault's new drama,

"The Long Strike," and "Nursery Chickweed." Mr. Fechter's company are in great part retained for the new piece, the most notable new member besides Mr. and Mrs. Boucicault being Mr. J. C. Cowper, of Liverpool. The PRINCE OF WALES's opens with "Ours," and the "Pas de Fascination." In the first-mentioned, portentous rumour notwithstanding, Mr. J. Clark will appear with the rest of the famous little troupe in the last act; and Miss Lydia Thompson will make her first appearance in this theatre as Katherina Kloper. The novelties at MUSICAL CONVENTION have included the appearance of signor Bottesini, the celebrated contra-bassist, and Miss Amynta. Miss Sedgewick close; her very successful six weeks' season at the HAYMARKET to night. During the week "The Hunchback" has been given, except on Wednesday and Friday. Mr. Clarence Holt has appeared as Master Walter. Wednesday was Mr. Nelson's benefit, when was given "The Lady of Lyons." Friday was the benefit of Miss Sedgewick, when was played "The Love Chase," and "One Good Turn Deserves Another." To-night (Saturday) "The Stranger" will be the principal piece. "The Dancing Barber" has been given each evening but last instead of first, to enable Mr. Irving to appear in the opening farce at the SURVEY THEATRE. The PRINCESS's still thirding at the HAYMARKET and CAPTAIN. The ADELPHI has been closed all the week. On Monday it opens for Mr. A. J. Bannister, and on October 1st, it opens for the season. At the OPERA they have been playing "All that Glitters is not Gold," and "The Merchant of Venice," alternately, with Miss Lennox and Mr. Morgan Smith in the respective principal characters. The after-piece each evening has been "Pleasche's burlesque "Fortunio." Miss Minnie Sydney having been added to Mr. Hastings' otherwise fairly capable burlesque company. "Mr. and Mrs. White" have been added to the STRAND programme of last week, viz., "Keniwherry," "Waiting for the Underground," and "The Married Batchelor." SADELETT, WELLS opened on Thursday "Othello," and a new play at ADELPHI. The last of the day has been superseded by another called "The Dragoon's Attack." "The Court" and "Delicate Ground," being retained.

Mr. B. Hill's last week. At the minor houses the girls have stood thus:—

VICTORIA: "Admetus"; "El Hyder"; "Lady Hatton." GREGIAN: "Orange Girl"; "Old Doll House." BRITANNIA: Alternatives of "Guinea-powder Tom"; "The Wits," and "The Drunkard's Children." CITY OF LONDON: "Mary, the Maid of the Inn"; "Lizzie Leigh." STANDARD: "Christy's Minstrels." ALEXANDRA: "Married Batchelor"; "Cassiope." PAVILION: "The Juggler of Paris"; "The Mariner's Compass." EFFINGHAM: "The Courts and Alleys of London"; and "The Wishing Cat."

NEW ROYALTY.

Miss M. Oliver has seconded a campaign at this house on Saturday evening last, under circumstances the most favourable. During the recess the house has been refitted and redecorated, and it now presents a most comfortable and handsome appearance. The improvement as regards the fitting, does not alone consist in a renewal of the upholstery, though that has been effected on the handsomest scale, but in a much desired rearrangement of the seats, whereby is secured not only more room to each occupant, but much greater facility of ingress and egress.

It has been superseded by an exceedingly light and tasteful arrangement.

Mr. E. W. Bradwell, of Great Portland-street, a gentleman adept in the art. Mr. Bradwell's taste has been previously demonstrated at other of the theatres, and notably at the PRINCE OF WALES's, for both chaste and elegance of design, brightness, and cosiness of aspect, and a general evolution of much out of little, we think he has never been more successful than upon this occasion. The change was marked by the audience that speedily packed the house with the liveliest satisfaction, and that apparently not only on its own account, but as an angry promise by its very completeness and originality.

This addition to the programme on the raising of the curtain upon the fair management and her company in the National Anthem, Miss Oliver's company considerably altered since last season. Upon the whole, it is improved, and is decidedly strong in ladies. The male element is deficient, though we observe that something towards remedying the deficiency is already promised in the shape of the proximate appearance of Mr. F. Dewart, late of the PRINCE OF WALES's. The great attraction on the opening night was, of course, the new burlesque. It is called "The Lady of the Lake Plaid in a new Tartan," and has been written by Mr. R. Reece, the author of two of the latest burlesques at this house, "Prometheus" and "El Hyder." In the matter of style, it is full of course, taken from Scott's poem, it is rather poor, but it is full of wit, and newness, and is a pretty though *petite* proportion of the house. This improvement in the appearance of the house has been effected by Mr. E. W. Bradwell, of Great Portland-street, a gentleman adept in the art. Mr. Bradwell's taste has been previously demonstrated at other of the theatres, and notably at the PRINCE OF WALES's, for both chaste and elegance of design, brightness, and cosiness of aspect, and a general evolution of much out of little, we think he has never been more successful than upon this occasion. The change was marked by the audience that speedily packed the house with the liveliest satisfaction, and that apparently not only on its own account, but as an angry promise by its very completeness and originality.

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gestive. He handles all the *minutiae* of expression with no little of the facility of a Sothern. In O'Calaghan he was loudly and deservedly applauded, and excellent. The *Princess* was well received, and the *Adelphi* was a success. Miss Sedgewick, Mr. and Mrs. Russell (who are the capital), and Misses Rose, Emily Charlene, and Evans. Altogether, not only is this present re-opening of the New Royalty an auspicious one, but it is probably the most auspicious of all the many re-openings that the theatre has seen.

DUBLIN THEATRICALS.

(To the Editor of "The Illustrated Sporting News.")

Sir.—In reply to your inquiry for remarks upon the present re-opening of Tressel at the Queen's Theatre, I have to say simply that my impression at the time was that the "dead stick" was caused by Mr. Chaplin failing to give to the gentlemen enacting King Henry the necessary cue. Though I have had no reason to doubt the truth of your statement, I have no desire to accuse any man of the theatre of being a scoundrel.

Mr. Kennedy, the Scottish vocalist, has opened successfully in Montreal.

Mrs. Billington. It is said, leaves the Adelphi.

Mdme. Lucas has been delighting that section of the world of fashion sojourning for the time at Baden by her personation of Marguerite.

Dr. Westland Marston's comedy, "The Favourite of Fortune," will shortly be produced in New York.

The *Sands mere &c. les*, *Les Don Juan's de Village* has been withdrawn at the Vandueville, after a very short career.

Costa's "Naaman" is to be produced shortly in Paris.

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Mr. C. Vendehof has gone to Amorica, where he is engaged to support Miss Bateman in another of her "farewell" tours.

The Adelphi opens on October 1st. Miss Kate Terry will appear on the opening night.

Mr. Nat will open his session at Astley's with "The Golden Dustman" and Mr. Burnard's "Dido." The Christmas pantomime will be on the road of Red Riding Hood, and will be written by Mr. Midway.

"Anthony and Cleopatra" has been re-arranged in four acts by Mr. Calvert, and produced with great splendour at the Prince's Theatre, Manchester.

Mr. Gilbert A. Beckett is engaged to write the opening for the Covent Garden pantomime. The same gentleman has a new burlesque on "Faust" preparing for presentation at Manchester.

Mme. Sainton-Dolby is making a tour of the provinces with a series of "Ballad Concerts." She has for assistants Miss Edith Wynne, Mr. George Perren, Mr. W. H. Weiss, M. Sainton, and Herr Meyer Lutz.

Mr. Lutz, who has been running two pantomimes—regular harlequin, columbine, old and ridiculous affairs—all the summer at his Museum, where, by the way, one of the "latest additions" to the curiosity department is the Gordon Cymro trophies, &c.

Mrs. Borley Heath and Sacheverell Champion's new entertainment, opened a few days ago at the Hanover-square Rooms, has been stopped by the proprietors of the rooms, who allege that its performance will jeopardise their income upon account, we presume, of its being a dramatic performance.

The posthumous play of Beaumarchais, the illustrious author of "The Marriage of Figaro," who was discovered in London many years ago by M. Eldred Monro, and that was produced at Drury Lane for £20, will, it is said, shortly be produced at the Broadway Theatre of that city. Miss Thompson is engaged at the PRINCE OF WALES's, and has engaged at the Prince's Theatre, London, for Christmas, so it must be at least six months before she can appear in New York.

We are glad to hear that the threatened secession of Mr. Clarke from the PRINCE OF WALES's company has been averted. A new engagement has been effected, and this will be opened on October 1st, in his original character in the new comedy, "Ours."

Barnardo has been running two pantomimes—regular harlequin, columbine, old and ridiculous affairs—all the summer at his Museum, where, by the way, one of the "latest additions" to the curiosity department is the Gordon Cymro trophies, &c.

Mr. Newton Gotthold, a pupil of Mr. Walter Ley, who played one night last Monday at the Queen's Theatre, has been engaged to play the part of the King in the new comedy, "Ours." He is to be put on the stage immediately after the close (this week) of Mr. John Brougham's engagement. He will appear in a new spectacular drama founded upon the life of Cagliostro.

Mr. Henry Leslie, the author of the "Orange Girl," &c., himself once upon a time an actor, has started a College of Dramatic tuition. This plan embraces instruction in every branch of the actor's art, and provides for frequent public performances of the pupils, and provincial practice with regular actors. Mr. H. Marston will assist Mr. Leslie in the elocution department, and Mr. Milano will be the head of the pantomime and dancing department.

A series of amateur dramatic performances have just been given at Miss Rosina's, in Scarborough, in aid of the funds for erecting a parsonage house in one of the churches in that town. The scheme is unique and unexampled.

Nothing grand and possibly unique has come out of the theatres as an institution, not even a half-penny worth of charity. Such is the liberal character of the public record.

The Adelphi opens its doors on Monday for the annual benefit of Mr. J. W. Anson, upon which occasion that gentleman will once more appear as the "King of the Fairies." Mr. Anson will play the part of the King in the new comedy, "Ours." Mr. Townsend Smith, who has been engaged to play the part of the Harlequin, in addition to "Paint Heart in Never Wan Fair Lady," will be present, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt in the principal parts, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

	MORNING.	NOON.	AT TWILIGHT.
SATURDAY, Sept. 15	25 min past 5	5 min past 46	5 min past 6
SUNDAY	25 min past 6	12 min past 7	6
MONDAY	7 min past 6	17 min past 8	7
TUESDAY	7 min past 42	17 min past 9	8
WEDNESDAY	58 min past 8	38 min past 9	9
THURSDAY	19 min past 11	58 min past 12	10
FRIDAY	0 min past 3	0 min past 12	12
SATURDAY	0 min past 3	29 min past 0	0

In calculating the time of High Water at Cholsea, 35 minutes must be added to that given of London Bridge; 50 minutes must be added for Putney; Hammersmith is one hour later; Barnes, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

FIXTURES FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.

15—Theatre Rowing Club—Four.	Putney to Hammersmith
15—Rowing Club—Eight.	Hammersmith
29—Norse Rowing Club—Four.	Chester
29—Nemesis Rowing Club—Closing Race.	
29—London Rowing Club—Eight.	

OCTOBER.

4—Alexandra Rowing Club—Junior Sculls	
25—Alexandra Rowing Club—Four.	River Lea

LOUGH GILL REGATTA, SLIGO.

Sligo Lough Gill Annual Regatta passed off with great satisfaction to all parties last week. The race for first-class yachts was all that could be wished for.

Fantasia	1 F. M. Olpherts, Esq.
Victoria	2 J. H. C. Wynne, Esq.
Undine	3 Captain MacLachlan.

The second race for second-class yachts was won by P. Keighran, Esq.

The four-oared gig race was splendidly contested; three boats started.

Mr. T. Brennan	1 37 feet long.
Mr. O. Burney	2 40 "
Mr. J. M. Carrick	3 29 "

It was the longest race ever pulled here before, the distance was 10 miles, and the men pulled with a better and steadier stroke at the finish than at the starting. The four-oared galley race was also very good; two boats started, Mr. P. Barry, 1; Mr. Macamanany, 2.

HAMMERSMITH AND FULHAM REGATTA.

This event came off on Monday, the prizes being cups presented by Mr. Biffen for four-oars and pairs, the coat and badge, and a tradesman's cup, presented by Mr. Gilbert, for scullers. Managers, Messrs. G. Hamerton and E. Gilbert.—

Tradesman's Cup.—W. Biffen, 1; J. Burgoine, 2. A good race; won by two lengths.

Coat and Badge.—First Heat: G. Kelley, 1; W. Hoare, 0; H. Thomas, 0. Won by three lengths. Second Heat: G. Phelps, 1; H. Tag, 0; F. Baggott, 0. Won by two lengths. Third Heat: W. Brown, rowed over. Final Heat: P. Phelps, 1; Brown, 2; Kelly, 3. Won easily.

Pair Race.—P. Jordan, 1; F. Crabb, G. Winter (cox), 1; A. Offer, C. Dentry, C. Hinton (cox), 2; H. Mullock and T. Waterman, J. Price (cox), 3. A good race; won by two lengths.

Four-oared Race.—P. Jordan, G. Winter, G. Hanbury, and F. Crabb, E. Howard (cox), 1; T. Gibbs, J. Smith, J. Burnham, and H. Elliott, E. Cox (cox), 2; W. Tuck, T. Luckett, J. Miller, and S. Whitehouse, H. Biffen (cox), 3; C. Adams, W. Barrett, W. Oakley, and J. Gest, T. Mahon (cox). Won easily; second and third to row again in consequence of a foul.

CHELSEA REGATTA.

This regatta was held on Monday for a purse of sovereigns, and other prizes. Pair-boats, a waterman and apprentice in each. Managers: Messrs. W. Blake, and J. Davis.

First Heat: P. Cole and W. Spencer, 1; J. Stone and J. Harding, 2; D. Cole and H. Blake, 0; J. Wade and J. Cole, 0. Won by two lengths. Second Heat: G. Shepherd and W. Goodall, 1; F. Chittie and C. Cole, 2; H. Cole and T. Knight, 0. Won by two lengths. Third Heat: Cole and Blake, 1; Wade and Cole, 2; Cole and Knight, 0. Won by six lengths. Final Heat: Cole and Spencer, 1; Shepherd and Goodall, 2; Stone and Harding, 3. Won by three lengths.

A four-oared race was won by D. Cole, J. Stone, H. Blake, and J. Harding, and E. Levitt (cox).

George Drowett, of Chelsea, umpire. The racing was good, and was well conducted.

YORK REGATTA.

On Monday last the races which were postponed from the previous Wednesday were rowed as follows:—Tradesman's Heat: Deciding Heat: Ouse Amateurs: Edward Parkinson, T. Air, W. G. Hall, P. Parkinson (stroke), E. Stephenson (cox), 1. York Albion: T. R. Cooper, Chas. Foster, W. Sterriker, Ed. Thornton (stroke), J. H. Powley (cox), 2. York Amateurs: E. Grayson, E. Whitfield, C. Lawton, M. Cuthbert (stroke), E. Cooke (cox), 3.

Lord LONDESBOUROUGH'S PARK—Deciding Heat (for first prize): Ouse Amateurs: R. Air and G. Petty, 1. Evers and Walker, 2. Sixth Heat (for second prize): Evers and Walker, 1. York Amateurs: M. Cuthbert and M. M. Burnell, 2.

JUNIOR SCULLS—For Mr. Leeman's prize: R. Air, Ouse Amateur Club, 1. W. Hill, 2. Scullers' Race (for open contingents) for Mr. Lovell's prize: Dudding, H. E. Whitfield, 1; W. H. Chapman, 2. The Dramatic Prize, given by Mr. J. Coleman, W. Hill, W. Haslop, B. Wilson, J. Jackson (stroke), A. Waddington (cox), 1. Ouse Amateur Rowing Club: E. Stovason, C. Hardcastle, W. Hargrave, R. Air, (st.), G. Brummett (cox), 2. Edmundson, R. Robertson, T. Thompson, E. H. Bayley (stroke), H. Braithwaite (cox), 3. Several minor races followed.

CITY OF LONDON REGATTA.

On Monday last the regatta for apprentices came off, the prize being a coat and badge. R. Larkin manager. First Heat: J. Babington, 1; J. Ledy, 2; G. Johnson, 0. A good race. Won by six lengths. Second Heat: Maxwell, 1; W. Butler, 2; J. Hawkins, 0. Won easily. Final Heat: Ledy, 1; Maxwell, 2; Babington, 3. A splendid race. Won by half a length. John Caffin, of the Old Swan, trained the winner.

WALTON ON THAMES REGATTA.

The principal events of this regatta, which were decided on Saturday, were as follows:—Scullers' Race: G. H. Burgess, 1; R. Smith, 2. Pair-oared Race: A. Brutall and Smith, 1; R. O. Rogers, 2. Double Punting Match: G. Rogerson and H. Rogerson, 1; R. Wheeler and H. Lambert, 2. Single Punting Match: G. Rogerson, 1; R. Smith, 2. Scullers' Race: J. Smith, Sen., 1; J. Rogerson, Sen., 2. Single Punting Match: G. Rogerson, 1; R. Smith, 2. Scullers' Race: J. Smith, Sen., 1; J. Rogerson, Sen., 2. Single Punting Match: G. Rogerson, 1; R. Reed, 2. There was also a steeple chase for youths which was won by R. Reed, G. Garbett being second.

NORTH LONDON ROWING CLUB.

On Saturday a scullers' race between the seniors of this club took place from Barnes to Hammersmith. There were four entries, but only three competitors came to the post. Slaney, who had the Middlesex station, rowed in a winner by two lengths as under: H. Slaney, 1; J. H. C. Watt, 2; D. T. Campbell, 0.

WEST LONDON ROWING CLUB.

An eight-oared race will be rowed among the members of this club on this day. Saturday, the crews for which will be chosen on the day by the captain (A. D. Houseman) and the deputy captain (A. Mares). Mr. F. W. Bryant will umpire the race, which will start punctually at half-past four. The prizes will be presented in the evening at a dinner to be held at the Feathers.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

WOOLWICH REGATTA.

The twentieth annual watermen's regatta for a coat and badge and other prizes took place on Monday. Mr. Berry, manager. The following are the results:—

First Heat: Thomas Evans (Yellow), 1; Charles Digby (Pink), 2; Samuel Berry (Red), 3. Second Heat: James Skinner (Green), 1; James Young (Light Blue), 2; Thomas Allen (Dark Blue), 3. Third Heat, between the second and third men of the former heats: Charles Digby (Pink), 1; James Young (Light Blue), 2; Thomas Allen (Dark Blue), 3; Samuel Berry (Red). Fourth Heat, between the two first men of the first and second heats, and the first and second men of the third heat: Thomas Evans (Yellow), 1; James Skinner (Green), 2; Charles Digby (Pink), 3; James Young (Light Blue), 4. The distance comprised the whole front of the town, three times round each heat.

SULLIERS' MATCH BETWEEN BRIGHT AND WAKEFIELD FOR £50.

This match came off on Saturday in open outrigger boats, the course being nearly two miles from the High Level House to the Meadows House. Bright had a slight advantage in the start, but Wakefield, who was inside, soon drew up, and before arriving at the Mansion House he was level. At the Grindstone Quay he was fully half a length ahead, and 4 to 1 was laid on him. Bright now, however, put on a spurt, and before they reached Harry's Boat House he was ahead of his competitor. He soon increased the lead, and eventually won by four lengths.

MATCH BETWEEN J. PERCY AND J. TAYLOR FOR £100.

This event came off on Monday afternoon, over the same course as the above. The start was made at half-past four, when the betting was 5 to 4 on Percy. Percy got off with a slight lead, but Taylor almost immediately collared him, and in a few strokes showed half a length in front. They rowed in this position to Skinner Burn, where Taylor improved his advantage to a length, but off Grindstone Quay Percy put on a good spurt and slightly diminished his opponent's lead, and at the end of another half mile the two were nearly as level as when they started. Here, however, Percy began to show signs of distress, and Taylor, resuming in gallant style to the inspiring cheer of his friends, immediately began to go away, although for a time he had fallen, was anything but favorable to his competitor. After a very exciting race, the finish was decided by eight runs. Score: London Press, Bristle 5; J. Wood, 6; Preble 3; Robinson 4; W. Weedon 3; F. Steele 4; Trigge 6; W. Steele 0; Huse 6; Wattis 1; Crook 2; Bovington (not out) 0; Sinclair, 0; Day 0; Daring 0; Hayes, 4c, 4; total 50.

LONDON PRESS V. ENGLEFIELD-GREEN.—This match, the last of the season of the London Press, was played on Saturday last on Englefield-green near Windsor, although the ground, owing to the large amount of rain, was not fit for a race. The London Press had a very good start, and, after a very exciting race, the finish was decided by eight runs. Score: London Press, Bristle 5; J. Wood, 6; Preble 3; Robinson 4; W. Weedon 3; F. Steele 4; Trigge 6; W. Steele 0; Huse 6; Wattis 1; Crook 2; Bovington (not out) 0; Sinclair, 0; Day 0; Daring 0; Hayes, 4c, 4; total 50.

THE LICENSED VICTUALLERS' CRICKET MATCH AND GALA.—This affair was looked forward to with much interest, especially by the friends of the two charities—the Licensed Victuallers' Asylum and the School—and it was for the purpose of aiding the funds of the latter that the gathering took place on Friday on the Surrey Ground, Kennington-oval. The weather proved fair, a slight shower only occurring.

A very extensive marquee (about 300ft. long) was erected, besides other tents for accommodation. The company, which amounted to about 10,000, were entertained by the players.

The Zigzag Club have won their first victory in their present Irish tour, defeating their Cork opponents by 26 runs.

On Wednesday evening the team, proceeding to encounter their Bandon opponents, found themselves comfortably quartered in Castle Bernard, the seat of the Earl of Bandon, who is a most enthusiastic patron of cricket and cricketers.

The sitting magistrates at the Nottingham Police Court last week granted Mr. J. Grundy, the well-known and respected cricketer, a license to carry on business at the Midland Hotel, Carrington-street.

The officers and crew of Her Majesty's ship Resistance had a cricket match at two in the morning, 302 yards won by the Royal Artillery.

All contributions to Mr. Fred Lillywhite are requested at present to be sent to 41, Ship-street, Brighton. The 1866 "Guide" is now published, and may be had also at 201, Borough, London.

CANINE.

STANNINGLEY.

ST. THOMAS'S GROUNDS.—STANNINGLEY last saw a good attendance at the popular inclosure to witness a 200 yards span between James and John's dogs, Spur and Brindle, and Thomas Speight's Catch, of Northowram, for £10 a side. Betting was very spirited, Spur being backed at 8 to 1 odds, and, although conceding seven yards start to Catch, the favourite won by two yards and a half. Mr. G. Bennett was stakeholder and referee.

MANCHESTER.

COVENHAGEN GROUNDS.—The great attraction at those grounds on Saturday last was Mr. G. Taylor's dog handicap. The first prize was £3, the second £1 10s, and the third 10s. The weighing having been satisfactorily arranged, running began, the 22 dogs left in the 1st inst. being divided into eight heats. The winners in the first round were Morrison's Cutaway, Cheetwood, 15lb, 64 yards start; Salter's Wasp, Oldham, 17lb, 68; Grady's Soot, Oldham, 23lb, 75; Cooper's Bonny, Fallowthorpe, 17lb, 62; Lynch's Fan, Manchester, 16lb, 67; Rogers' Violet, Manchester, 17lb, 63; Fox's Wasp, Kersley, 18lb, 63; and Lloyd's Snap, Oldham, 11lb, 63. In the next round, Bonny beat Cutaway and Soot. Salter's Wasp beat Fox's Wasp, and Cooper's Bonny beat Fox's Wasp. At a short time after the first round, Salter's Wasp had been weighed, and the dogs had been weighed again, and a considerable amount of speculation taking place thereon at the following prices: Evans on Fan, 6 to 4 against Bonny, and 7 to 2 against Salter's Wasp. The race was very well contested, and resulted as follows:—Lynch's black bitch Fan, Manchester, 16lb, 67 yards start, first, by six inches; Cooper's brown bitch Bonny, Fallowthorpe, 17lb, 62, second, one yard, in advance of Salter's brown and white bitch Wasp, Oldham, 17lb, 68, who was third, the prizes having been awarded accordingly. Considerable dissatisfaction was exhibited by interested parties at the decision of the referee, which we, however, think was perfectly just. Mr. George Taylor, of Oldham, discharged the duties of referee, and Mr. Robert Bell, of Oldham, was pistol-fried.

The racing between S. Tinsley's Fan, of Swinton, and W. Wood's Fox of Bolton, was to have been decided here last Saturday. After the dogs had been weighed, and Tinsley's Fan had been allotted 4 yards 52 inches start for difference of weight, something began to go out that all was not right, and the persons assembled, who had backed Fan at 2 and 3 to 1, broke into the running ground and stopped the match, the principals, seeing that their little game was exploded, making themselves scarce as soon as possible.

LEEDS.

VICTORIA GROUNDS.—There was but a meagre attendance at these grounds on Saturday last, the only event being a 200 yards race between Simon Baker's dog Miller, of Clayton, and Samuel Holdsworth's bitch Fly, of Great Horton, at catch-weight, for £10 a side. Mr. C. Garnett dispensed the animals to a capital start, but the Clayton representative soon showed in front, and won by some seven yards.

Mr. B. Dalby, of Clayton, officiated as stakeholder and referee.

ANGLING.

[Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sport. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receiving every attention at our hands.]

SALMON FISHING IN NORWAY.—The fishing this season on the Alten river, we are informed, has been more successful than in any season for many years back. On one of the nights the Duke of Roxburgh caught 30 salmon, and the Marquis of Bowmont 29 salmon. The largest salmon weighed 42lb, while another caught weighed 38lb. We believe the takes of the Marquis of Bowmont and the Duke of Roxburgh have averaged over 7,000lb in weight. It is said that the rivers of Norway abound with a plentiful supply of salmon, and that on all the waters similarly good sport has been enjoyed by anglers.—*Edinburgh Courant*.

GRAND MATCH AT YORK.—A grand angling match took place at Red House, Islington, near York, on Monday last, which excited a deal of interest. The competitors, sixty in number, were all members of the York Fishing Society. Four prizes were offered, but only twenty were awarded in consequence of the smallness of the takes. The right to fish at the above place was kindly granted by Sir Charles Slingsby. The prizes were given principally by Mr. J. Booth, of York, whilst a number of minor ones were contributed by the city members, and from Sheffield friends. The smallness of the number of entries is accounted for by the fact that several other matches took place in neighbouring towns on the same day. The following is the result of the day's sport:—First prize, £10, won by J. Shaw, York; second, £5, T. Thirwell, York; third, £3, G. Brown, Knaresborough; fourth, £2, J. Haigh, York; fifth, W. Bontell; sixth, J. Sled, York; seventh, W. Pratt, York.

Naburn; eighth, J. G. Croce, York; ninth, W. Brigham, York; tenth, J. Neale, York; eleventh, G. Burnill, York; twelfth, J. White, York; thirteenth, J. Blundell, York; fourteenth, T. Wells, Osbourn; fifteenth, R. L. Bardekin; sixteenth, T. Coates, York; seventeenth, J. Bulmer, York; eighteenth, J. Wardle, York; nineteenth, W. Laycock; twentieth, J. Russell, York.

EXTRAORDINARY TRIAL.

The town of Morlaix, in Bretagne Bretonnante, part of Brittany, was in a state of great excitement last week, owing to one of the most extraordinary trials upon record. Nineteen persons, some of the most prominent members of the police, including a Lieutenant of the fire brigade, named Le Roy, were indicted for giving a *charivari*—the best translation of which is “rough music”—to the commissioners of police. M. Jules Favre was brought down from Paris to defend the accused. A deplorable mistake on the part of the commissioners of police was at the bottom of the affair. A young girl of 17, whose parents are lodging-house keepers at Morlaix, was employed by them to keep the register of all persons sleeping in the house, which people who let furnished lodgings are required to show to the police. Last June the commissioners, being on the lookout for some book-hawkers suspected of vending unlicensed literature, asked this girl whether two persons whom they named were in the house. She, who recollects which do not appear, said they were not, and that the man who was untrue, the commissioners found out that the man in question had been there, he severely reprimanded the master and mistress of the house, and they to excuse themselves, threw all the blame upon their daughter, and authorised the commissioners to “give her a lesson,” or, as it is vulgarly said, to “frighten her.” He, with this intention, told one of his agents to bring the girl to his office, and keep her there till he came in. The man, misunderstanding his orders, put the girl in the lock-up cell, called the *widow*, where she was detained, according to some witnesses, one hour, and according to others three hours. This most unwarrantable act caused some commotion in the town, but it was speedily followed by something infinitely worse. The commissioners have obtained a reputation for draconian severity in enforcing the laws placing courtesans under the surveillance of the police. His agents were being now fixed upon the young daughter of the lodging-house keeper, when he sent to the commissioners information laid by one of the frat sisters, concerning the poor base of being one of them. Thereupon he inflicted upon her the last indignity which, in the point of view of French manners, can be inflicted upon a woman. He sent her a *carte* with her name and number extracted from his register of bad women, and ordered her to attend the police doctor every week. The parents proved, and the commissioners of police now admit, that there was no shadow of ground for the imputation upon the young girl. The thing got noise abroad, and produced, as may be imagined, a great sensation. On the 13th of August 200 or 300 people assembled round the commissioners of police’s house, hissing, hooting, and raising pots and kettles. The three gendarmes who constituted the public force of the place were called out. The arrested young man, aged 16, who was managing “Down with the commissioners!” A disposition being shown to the crowd to rescue this youth, the sub-prefect ordered the three gendarmes to “draw swords.” Thereupon M. Le Roy, the Lieutenant of Pompiers—one of the dons of the country town—interposed, stood between the gendarmes’ horses and the mob, and exclaimed, “They shall never draw upon the people of Morlaix.” He then spoke to the major’s adjutant, and promised that if the prisoners were given up the crowd would disperse quietly, and without more ado went into the guardhouse and brought him out. The people then went home, and the streets became quiet. It was for the next few days under these circumstances that M. Le Roy and his fellow citizens were indicted. The public prosecutor made no account of the excesses of the commissioners, but the breach of the law and the misprision of authority, and called for “severe repression.” M. Jules Favre argued that in a case where a most flagrant and barefaced of the law had in the first instance been committed by a representative of authority, the citizens, who had resented the outrage under feelings of most righteous indignation, should be treated with the utmost indulgence. He represented that none of the so-called rioters had done anything more than make a noise. They had neither used nor threatened violence. And as to the alleged rescue by Lieutenant Le Roy, he might well have thought that in his position he was called as one of the rioters, and exercising a wise discretion for the sake of the public peace. The Court, however, found all the prisoners guilty, and passed sentence upon them, which, under the circumstances, must be considered severe. Some were sentenced to a month’s imprisonment, some to 15 days, and M. Le Roy to four days.—*Globe*.

SHOCKING STORY.

The *Honolulu Commercial* relates a story of shipwreck which we hope is not exactly true. The sufferings of one boat’s crew, who had to pull a hard row, 1,200 miles, have been dreadfully laid! The historian says, “They had to make shift to eat but the barrel bones of the ham and the canvas was so rolled in with their regular two gills of water. Pieces of this canvas and the staves of a butter keg, which had a saline relish to them, served as the main stand-by, while the leather of their boots was scraped off and soaked in water so as to make the leather soft.” This water served as their soup, and the meal was eked out with pieces of cotton shirt and handkerchiefs. By some accident there was a supply of tobacco in the boat, which served to allay their thirst. Yet, during all this dreadful time “the utmost discipline prevailed, and watches were kept as regularly as on board ship.” On the thirty-eighth day four flying-fish flew into the boat, these were seized and divided into fifteen equal parts, and each ate his share raw. The next day another flying-fish was found, which was also devoured. The next day another flying-fish was found, and so on. On the fortieth day a very small fish flew aboard, which was given to the captain, as he was suffering most from want of nourishment. “On the forty-third day out, at eleven a.m., the cry of “Land ho!” was given and the crew shortly afterwards were lifted out of the boat to the shore by some friendly natives, dreadfully emaciated and weak, as may of course be imagined.

THE GREAT OCEAN TEA-SHIP RACE.

This great annual race for the “merchants’ premium” of 100,000 per ton was decided on last week, at ten o’clock, in favour of the *Tea-pong*. The premium is given to the ship first docked, and it is a most remarkable circumstance that two of the ships—the *Tea-pong* and the *Ariel*—never sighted each other during the whole voyage of ninety-nine days, but arrived in the Channel within a very few minutes of each other. The *Ariel* was the first to arrive in the Channel, but she was overtaken by the *Tea-pong*, which managed to have been made to run into the dock first. The *Tea-pong* was soon afterwards in sight, but the *Flury Cross* and *Taitting* were nowhere in the race. The following is the result of this exciting struggle on the sea.—1. *Tea-pong* (Clyde), 1,108,700lb.; docked at 10 o’clock on Thursday night (London Docks), 1,230,900lb.; docked at 10.30 a.m. on Thursday night (East India Docks), 3. *Serica* (Clyde), 92,700lb., docked 11 on Thursday night (West India Docks). The *Ariel* claims the premium upon the score that she would have been docked first but for a want of water in the East India Docks. The *Flury Cross*, with 83,250lb., arrived off Broadstairs on Friday; and the *Taitting*, with 1,093,700lb., is expected hourly. The excitement at Lloyd’s has been immense, and the betting ran very high. A telegram was received on Friday afternoon from Liverpool, suggesting that the captains of the three ships should publish their “logs,” which would, it was said, “be read with very great interest.” The under-writers, who have had a great deal at stake in this matter, are not slow in giving credit to the enterprising captains of the ocean tea ships.—*Globe*.

SHOCKING ATTEMPT TO MURDER A WOMAN.

About eight o’clock on Sunday night the inhabitants of Blackwall and Poplar were horrified by the intelligence that their town friend—a man named James Middleton, of the Jerusalem-street, Grange-street, Poplar, had cut the throat of a boy named Elizabeth Patterton, No. 48, Blackwall-street, Blackwall. It was found that the poor woman lay in an awful state at her residence as aforesaid, writhing in her blood and apparently dying from the effects of her wound, one of which is described as extending from near the left ear nearly across to

the right one, leaving a deep gash. The would-be murderer, almost as bad a character as the woman he intended to murder, was captured and inflicted a very deep gash there. He was immediately taken into custody and conveyed to the Poplar Hospital, where he was attended by the house-surgeon, who pronounced him in rather a dangerous state; he was left there in charge of a constable of the K division of the metropolitan police. He is thirty-two years of age, and it appears he had been keeping the woman’s company for some little while before the occurrence.

EXCITING AFFAIR.

While the French prisoner Lamirande was being conveyed from Liverpool to Paris, in charge of Superintendent Carlisle, Inspector Melville (of the French police), and the Canadian detective Siphi, an exciting episode occurred. When the train arrived at the London terminus, London, the compartment in which the prisoner and the officers were seated was entered by a London gentleman, “learned in the law,” and by four Frenchmen. The Frenchmen were armed with sticks, and upon taking their seats abruptly inquired who was Carlisle, and who was Lamirande. Superintendent Carlisle asked what might be their business, but the Frenchmen declined to be communicative. Carlisle ordered them to leave the carriage, but they persisted in keeping their seats until the arrival of the train at Euston-square station. On the way, the Frenchmen said they would not allow the officers in charge of Lamirande to proceed further, as (Lamirande) was arrested without a warrant, and therefore illegally detained. The prisoner, however, was removed to a hackney carriage, after considerable difficulty on the part of the Frenchmen who attempted to enter the conveyance. They were unsuccessful, however, and the carriage was driven to a hotel, where the prisoner was followed in a cab by the Frenchmen and the solicitor. Upon overtaking the vehicle in which Lamirande rode the Frenchmen expressed a desire to speak with the prisoner, but Superintendent Carlisle entered his protest. He informed the solicitor that the documents for the extradition of Lamirande were genuine, and that his (the solicitor’s) interference was illegal. The gentleman then stated that he had been to the Home and Foreign Offices, but that the officials there declined all interference. The Frenchmen now prepared to take their leave, but observed before going that they had come prepared for “rough or smooth.” The “smooth,” however, prevailed, and they allowed the unlucky Lamirande to proceed on his eventful journey.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT ON THE CARNARVON SHIRE RAILWAY.

On the morning of Thursday week an excursion train left Pont Madoc, for the purpose of conveying to Carnarvon persons wishing to be present at the great religious gathering known as the Association; and about 300 passengers availed themselves of the opportunity, that of reaching this town, which they did in safety. Between six and seven in the evening, a large number of the excursionists again assembled at Pant, where the temporary station for Carnarvon is situated, and prepared for the return journey. Fortunately, however, for themselves, several of those who had come in the morning did not arrive at the station in time, and at seven o’clock the train started without them. Within about two hundred yards of Glandyfach station there is a water-tank, and here the train was brought to a stand, at ten minutes to eight o’clock, to supply the engine with water. This having been done, the train again proceeded very slowly, the engine being slowed for the points, which were placed about 100 yards off, the steam being turned off. Notwithstanding this precaution, shortly after the points had been passed, the engine and tender got off the line and were immediately following were thrown into the tank.

Three women and two men were killed on the spot. Their names were—Mary Jones, Tywyg, Penrhynedraeth; Janet Phillips, Penrhynedraeth; Catherine Parry, Penrhyn Arms, Penrhynedraeth; Humphrey Griffith, Carnarvon, lately living at Penrhynedraeth; and Mr. Williams, builder, Pwllheli.

The injured persons are Griffith Griffiths, stoker, not very seriously, and he was taken home to Pwllheli the following day; Elizabeth Evans, Penrhynedraeth, who is still in a precarious state; Richard Edwards, brother of Elizabeth Evans; and Mrs. Hughes, Pwllheli, of the family of the late Mr. Jones.

The cause of the accident was a derangement in one of the points, by which the engine was turned on to a turn-out; but the truck appeared to have run along the main line, and the strain which took place when the distance between the two lines increased must have upset the engine and tender.—*Carnarvon Herald*.

BRUTAL OUTRAGES ON CHILDREN IN THE NORTH OF ENGLAND.

The *Newcastle Chronicle* reports a most shocking case which was the subject of investigation by the Castle Eden Board of Magistrates last week. A young man named Robert Hadcock, 19 years of age, belonging to Guisborough, was charged with the twofold offence of attempting to commit an indecent assault on the person of Penelope Miller, aged 13, daughter of the landlord of the Black Hall Rocks, near Castle Eden, and with committing a rape on the person of Isabella Jeffrey, 11 years of age, the daughter of a coastguardman stationed at the Hive, situated midway between Hawthorne Castle and Seamer Harbour, both in the same day. It appeared from the evidence that, on the 23rd ult., the little girl Isabella Jeffrey was playing with her brother, who was four years of age, on the bank near to the sea shore at the coastguard station at Hive, and the prisoner was on the ramp from Seamer Harbour to Hartlepool, came up to her. He never spoke a word but put his arm round her waist, and then lay her down. She was only a delicate girl, and was unable to offer much resistance; however, she screamed and resisted as much as her condition would allow her. The prisoner was most violent with her, and effected his purpose after the most brutal treatment of his helpless victim. The dastardly scoundrel, not content with this, got hold of the little girl by the arm and leg, and dragging her several yards to the top of the cliff, threatened to pitch her over if she did not desist crying. The little consciousness she had left caused her to accede to his demand, and then the villain ran away. A gentleman named Mayhew went in pursuit until he came to Black Hall Rocks, which are situated three miles. There he met a servant and inquired if a person answering the description of the prisoner had passed. He was answered in the affirmative. While the conversation was going on, they heard the screams of a girl a short distance off. They proceeded in the direction, and found a small individual was attempting a similar offence to that which he had committed an hour before on Mrs. Miller’s daughter of Black Hall Rocks. He ran away on seeing the gentleman coming up, but was captured in a corn-field and given into custody. It seems he had gone up to Miss Miller, who was a girl 13 years of age, struck her in the breast with his hand, and with the other caught her leg and then hit her. She was a strong girl and hit him very much; and although he could not accomplish his object with her he struck her a violent blow over the mouth and split open her lips. A small bench committee the prisoner for four months’ imprisonment in Penrhyn Miller’s case, and for the rape on Isabella Jeffrey they committed him for trial at the assizes.

THE LONDON BLACKGUARD AND HOW TO DEAL WITH HIM.

When will law-makers and magistrates recognize the obvious truth that brutal natures can only be influenced by appeals to their own real character? The London police courts are just now exhibiting that occasional increase in savage assaults which is characteristic of London blackguardism. A baker makes a most brutal and unprovoked attack on a young woman, and is sent to prison for three months. A man smashes a publican with a poker, and gets a month’s hard labour as a gentle hint not to do again. Another personage stabs a woman with an oyster-knife, but is not yet sentenced. A “casual” with the St. Pancras Workhouse, who is let off with three weeks’ hard labour. What folly is all this? If a lad at a public or a private school were to smash an usher, or stab a housemaid, or knock down the head master, or kick a little boy till he was half dead, common sense would prescribe something very different from a mere course of extra lessons and confinement to the house for a month or two. The severest flogging which the rules of the school would permit would be

the instant punishment, together with expulsion, or whatever confinement and punishment might be most expedient. And yet we go on maintaining these brutal natures of the most vicious type in our soft-hearted system, which we should not think of applying to other better natures. Flog boys by all means, when they behave, not like monkeys, but like brutes; but flog also the grown-up scoundrels who are as inaccessible to reason and to gentle coercion as they would be to Latin sermons or addresses from the Peace Society. It seems a pity that Mr. Justice Lush cannot be divided into a good many police magistrates, and made to preside at all the police-courts of London.—*Post-Mill Gazette*.

AN ASYLUM FOR WORN-OUT RACE-HORSES.

The *Morning Post* writes on behalf of the race-horse, and asks whether it would be Utopian to suggest that those who are so interested in that great institution of ours might well bestow a small fraction of their gains in establishing an asylum for him in case of being disabled by accident or old age? Is not a great horse like a great singer, or a great actress, or a great statesman, or a great general, or a great poet—indeed, that is, in the sense that he is almost unique? If there were many competitors and rivals he would cease to be more than one of a class averaging about the same throughout? If this is not so, why do we make so much of the equine institution? Is there a singer, or a general, or any number of singers or generals, or other human celebrities, who would draw such a crowd of spectators as the horse draws on Epsom Downs every year? Do singers or actors, however great, make more money for those who farm their faculties and gifts than the race-horse? But while the first-rate actor or singer, and the rest, are making their own fortunes—and if they do not very large ones it must be greatly their own fault—the horse has no power of providing for himself, or the very imperfect institutions of society, his old age, or against disablement by accident. Why should not a certain small proportionate fraction be set apart out of the windings of the race-horse to make a common fund for his support in sickness and the decrepitude of old age?

A STRANGE STORY.

A singular instance of the effect of lightning occurred at Whalley Range, near this city, on Sunday afternoon week. Three boys named Edwards, Gresham, and Jones, the first two residing in Cedar-street, and the last in Erskine-street, were overtaken by the severe storm which raged during the greater part of Sunday, and took refuge under a tree having large overspreading branches. They had not long in shelter when a vivid flash of lightning illuminated the atmosphere, and the lads were more or less stunned by the force of the shock. The electric fluid seemed to have circled round the tree in a curiously serpentine fashion, and what was still more singular was the fact of one of the boys (Edwards), who had been seriously affected, presenting on his left side the perfect form of a tree, the fibres, leaves, and roots, which represented the photographic locality. The impression of the tree was reproduced in a less determined form on the lad’s right side—that which it would seem had been less exposed to the power of the lightning; but both pictures graduated from the knee, terminating and joining at the apex of the chest. Jones appeared to have had a still more narrow escape from death, as the destructive fluid was attracted by his scurf-pin—which was twisted in an extraordinary manner—and traversed his person, scorching his severely.—*Manchester Courier*.

THE DOG DOCTOR’S SECRET.

The *Field* says—Good food, dairies and west, exercise and the destruction of parson dogs. They become fat with inactivity and contract various diseases. At last the day comes when a dose of prussic acid must finish the business, or that a medical practitioner must be called in who will by a severe regimen restore the dog’s health and appetite. An ex-kennel-man in our neighbourhood made a very comfortable income by this peculiar line of practice. He divulgated the secret of his system a few days before his dissolution to the estimable clergyman of the parish. “I always tied ‘em,” said this canine Abernethy, “to a crab tree at the end of my garden for a week, and gave ‘em nothing but water. When I fetched ‘em from their distresses I used to say, ‘What a dog you are! I’m glad to see you when you went back; what you would eat if I couldn’t touch you. I’ve had some dogs twice or even three times a year, but I always cured ‘em at last. One of ‘em was as good as three pounds a year to me. I was terrible fond of him, but he never took to me; and when he saw me coming for him to bring down his fat, he would waddle away, and how enough to wake the dead. Dogs haven’t got no gratitude.’

Miscellaneous.

AN ANECDOTE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.—After the arrival of their Royal Highnesses, the Prince and Princess of Wales at Aberdulais, they paid a visit to Mrs. Simon, Garthby, who last season had a small dog, “Tommy,” which she had for the past 22 years, and in which their Royal Highnesses took an interest. After inquiring very kindly for old “Annie,” the Prince and Princess naturally asked for the “old favourite,” but were told he was “dead,” having had to be “killed, for he was clean dotted, and fairly dead.” His Royal Highness promised the woman another nice little dog, and fulfilled his promise this week. He sent all the way to Sandringham for one, and on Sunday afternoon took Annie somewhat by surprise by calling upon her, and presenting her with the promised gift.—*Dundee Advertiser*.

A HORSE ON A RAILWAY.—An accident happened on the Hull and Withernsea Railway on Wednesday evening. A train, consisting of an engine and five carriages, containing about 20 passengers, left the Paragon station at 7.50 p.m., and proceeded safely until it arrived within a mile and a half of Hutton, when a horse by some chance got on the line, and before the speed could be sensibly lessened the engine ran over the animal, killing it almost instantaneously. The engine was thrown off the metals, and the first carriage was also thrown on the side. Fortunately, the coupling iron broke, otherwise worse results might have ensued. As it was several of the passengers were considerably shaken, and the permanent way injured.—*Manchester Courier*.

CINNAMON RUM.—On Saturday last eight members of the St. James’s Society rang upon the bells of St. George’s, Camberwell, a true and complete peal of grandstave triples, containing 5,040 changes which was performed in a superior style in 2 hours 59 minutes by the following persons:—J. Mayhew, J. E. Cresser (of Birmingham), 2. W. Green, 3. Stockham 4. W. Weatherstone, 5. G. Turb. 6. J. Stewart 7. W. and R. Roberts tenor. The peal was conducted by Mr. W. Green.

NAPOLÉON AT ELBA.—Said Martino, in the Island of Elba, at one time the residence in exile of Napoleon I. during the years 1814-15, is to be sold by auction on the 2nd of October. It consists of the Imperial villa, preserved in its original condition, and containing many works of art and objects of great historical interest connected with the Imperial era, including the grand statue of Napoleon by Clodion, and paintings by Gérard, Horace Vernet, A. Scheffer, Ballange, Raaff, and other eminent artists.

A WOLF.—On the 20th of May the ship *Clarendon* picked up in the Bay of Bengal a man floating on a small piece of wreck, who told the following story:—I, John Elliot, am a native of Sweden. I was an A.B. on board the ship *Scots*, of Liverpool. Captain Dyer, from Moulmein, with a cargo of rice. We left Amherst on the 14th of May, and had to cut away our masts the next day in a heavy gale. While I was engaged in clearing the wreck I was knocked down, and remained senseless I know not how long. On coming to myself I found that the captain and crew had abandoned the vessel and that she was on the point of sinking. As she went down I managed to lay hold of and secure myself in the cabin sky-light on which I remained until picked up the 20th.

A FARAC ACCORD AT BULL’S BURG.—The following shocking farac accident occurred at a bull-fight last Friday at the *Espaniol* held in the old Roman Circons at Nimes, on Sunday last:—It was evident when the first bull appeared that the pretenders of Spanish torradores, or at least some of them, either knew nothing of their dangerous business, or were in such a state of excitement as to lose their heads. They irritated the bulls in most unnecessary ways, and their rashness was only

equalled by their awkwardness. At the beginning of the performance the bulls, which, though good enough for our amateurs, were tame creatures indeed, when compared with the genuine furious Spanish animals, knocked over several of the torreadors, though without hurting them. With the fourth bull one of the torreadors, named Matador Cabrera, attempted the hoist grape; but instead of watching the bull's movements, he stood on one side so as to avoid the rush, so he laid it in both hands exactly before his breast, and the bull, after running his horns through the paper, transfixed the unfortunate man. The other torreadors in the circus rushed to their comrade and picked him up. They opened his waistcoat to see where he was hurt. Supported by them he walked two or three steps, then slipped from their hands and fell heavily. A torrent of blood gushed from his breast and he was quite dead. The sight of the blood caused great emotion among the audience, and several women fainted.

SPORTING IN THE FOREST OF DEAN.—Under a new Act of Parliament relating to Crown lands, the Commissioners of Woods and Forests are empowered, with the approval of the Treasury, to grant licences to persons to hunt, hawk, fish, and fowl over the New Forest and the Forest of Dean.

A MAD FRENCH.—As the Prussians retire, the complaints against them increase, and one correspondent is unreasonable enough to find fault with a little freak of some officers in a coffee-room at Töplitz, who rode their horses into the *salon*, and, in imitation of Lord Watford, jumped them over the tables, and so, disturbing many good citizens over their beer, went on their way through the window into the street.—*Times* *Vienna Correspondent.*

A NEW DRAFA FOR PARIS.—A piece is going to be put on the stage here, called "Parisians in London." The play might well be laid in London, so that the Parisian spectators would not be wanting; but I suppose it will consist of an English lady who loves gin, a milord who speaks bad French, and some very interesting Gallic persons. Scenery is to be an important feature in the play, and amongst other things we are to see Cromorne Gardens and the Thames Tunnel, painted by a celebrated English artist, whose skill will be taeked to knock anything living out of the latter sub-ct. Miss Mary Harris, daughter of Mr. Harris, of Covent Garden, is announced to play the part of Eurydice. I suppose that Orpheus will descend into the Thames Tunnel in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, and seek for Miss Mary in those desolate regions, and finally look behind and lose her.—*Paris Correspondent of Daily Telegraph.*

Events of the Week.

The town of Mariposa, California, was destroyed by fire on the 20th ultmo.

The number of deaths from cholera in New York thus far reported is 1,172; in Cincinnati, 1,050, and in St. Louis, 1,300.

Six men were severely injured by the fall of a scaffold in Edinburgh on Saturday.

Mr. Wendell Phillips has declined the nomination to Congress which was offered to him by the working men of Boston.

The stomach of a ling brought ashore at Wick the other day was found to contain twenty-one large herrings.

The Great Eastern, after the successful accomplishment of her mission has started on her return voyage from Hart's Content.

The cattle plague has broken out with great intensity in Galicia, Moravia, and Hungary.

According to the census recently taken for the city of Paris the population of the capital, exclusive of foreigners travellers through it, is 1,700,000.

The population of Italy, from the last census, reaches nearly 23 millions, which will be increased to 25 millions at least by the annexation of the new provinces.

The Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, with his eldest son, recently visited the entire line of defence of Sebastopol, and the burying place of the Russian soldiers who fell at the siege.

A Turkish journal announces that the Porte has determined to arm the Ottoman infantry with the American carbine, with which weapon 20 shots a minute may be discharged.

Professor Newton, of Yale College, Connecticut, predicts a great fall of meteors on the 13th or 14th of November next, and thinks it will be the last of this century.

The Queen has declined the invitation to inaugurate the Albert memorial at Manchester, fearing "that the fatigues of the proceedings might be too much for her."

Mrs. Clarke, lady whose throat was cut on the 1st inst., a sempstress named Maria Jones, expired late on Friday night from the effects of the injury.

Extensive preparations are being made at Frogmore House, Windsor Park, in order to prepare that residence for the reception of their Royal Highnesses Prince and Princess Christian.

A few days ago 200 Italian organ-men and Italian itinerants in the musical line, of varied character, left England for America to ply their art.

A few warm days in the south of France have done wonders for the vines, and the gathering will commence this week in some districts. The growers are in hopes that the wet summer will be succeeded by a fine autumn.

At Ayr circuit court, on Tuesday, James Stewart was charged with having murdered his wife at Saltcoats, in March last. He pleaded guilty to the crime of culpable homicide, and was sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude.

It is reported at Berlin that the Prince Royal of Prussia will shortly establish his residence at Hanover, where he will hold his court in the character of Viceroy, and do everything he can to conciliate the Hanoverian aristocracy.

It seems that in several instances the wives of voters at Yarmouth have been sharp enough to get paid handsomely for votes without their husbands knowing anything about it until the opening of the commission.

A negro was hanged in Chicago the other day. The night before, a woman applied to the deputy gaoler for the privilege of being hanged in his place. She gave as a reason for her benevolent intention that she was unhappy. Her modest request was not granted.

Frederick Douglass, the negro orator, has been unanimously appointed by the Republicans of Rochester delegate to the State Convention of New York, this being the first instance of a negro receiving a similar appointment from any political party in America.

The *Mark Lane Express* says that the recent unfavourable weather has done considerable damage in the north to wheat and barley, and unless there is an improvement there will be a considerable deficiency.

Mr. Noble's statue of Sir J. Franklin, the arctic explorer, has been placed in Waterloo-place, at the side of the Alhambra Club. Mr. Foley's statue of Lord Herbert of Lea, which is to be placed in front of the War-office, Pall-mall, has been successfully cast in bronze.

A grand match at baccarat, says the *Sport*, took place a few evenings ago at Baden between an English duke and a Russian prince, both magnificent players, and enormously rich. The former is said to have left off a loser of \$80,000 francs.

The *Salsbury Journal* announces the death of Mrs. Kent, stepmother of Constance Kent, and mother of the murdered boy. Mrs. Kent died at Llangollen, North Wales, where Mr. Kent has an appointment as Government Inspector of factories.

An Edinburgh photographer has just taken a *carte de visite* of three sisters and one brother in one card, and the united ages of the four amount to 339 years. Two sisters (twins) are 84, the man is 91, and the other sister is about 80, making the above number of years.

A strange-looking man was charged before the Marlborough-street police magistrate on Tuesday, with the very serious offence of attempting to set fire to the contents of a post-office letter-box. The prisoner was committed for trial.

Mr. J. C. Deane, the Secretary of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, on the 15th of August, fell from the bridge of the Great Eastern steamer and fractured his left arm. He remains on board the Great Eastern, and is progressing favourably.

Fifteen million pins are said to be daily called for in this country, for which 2,727 lb. of brass wire is consumed. Some idea of the consumption of brass wire in the manufacture of pins may be gathered from the fact that one firm in Birmingham consumes 150 tons per annum, or 336,000 lbs.

The *Times*, in a leader on Mr. Gladstone's speech at Salisbury, asserts that a well-considered and comprehensive measure of Parliamentary reform could be carried without any material difficulty, and declares that the sooner it is carried the better will it be for all material interests together.

On the 28th ult., a destructive fire occurred at the town of Dardanelles; 441 houses, 139 shops and stores, three mosques, one Khan, and a public bath were burned. Upwards of 2,500 persons are rendered homeless. A subscription for the sufferers has been opened in Constantinople.

On Wednesday morning, at about 12 o'clock, a man engaged in rep-tiring the roof of the office of the *L'International*, No. 76 Strand, missed his footing and fell on to the pavement below. He was immediately taken to the Charing-cross Hospital, but not the lighted hopes are entertained of his recovery.

As the train was conveying the Prince and Princess of Wales to the North, about a fortnight ago, a pitman at Usworth, near Newcastle, was crossing the line, and he was killed. His widow, who lives at Usworth, has just received from his Royal Highness a sum of £100, as some compensation for her bereavement.

Now that the cable of 1865 has been recovered, people are beginning to inquire what will become of the cable of 1853, and whether that cannot be raised from the rocky bed where it has lain, helpless and speechless, these eight years.

It had been decided to hold a West Riding demonstration in favour of model and suffrage, on Wodhouse Moor, Leeds, on the 8th of October. Communications have been received from Bradford, Halifax, Huddersfield, and other towns in favour of such a demonstration.

In Switzerland the season has been most unsatisfactory for tourists and hotel keepers. The war at first kept many persons at home, and when that finished the increasing stream of tourists was met with such a counter current of rain that many returned or diverged in quest of less pleasurable latitudes.

A midshipman belonging to H.M.S. Victoria, moored in the roadstead of Zante, being recently on shore and having lost himself in the night, applied to a police agent to guide him to the shore. The man, instead of doing so, led him into an ambush, where he was robbed; fortunately he had not much money about him. Among the thieves were two other members of the police force.

"Two young priests," says the *Vigie de Cherbourg*, "one the vicar of a parish in the neighbourhood of that town, the other a tutor in a respectable family, attracted a large mob on Thursday night by appearing in the Place d'Armes in a state of complete intoxication. Some good Samaritans took pity on them, and took them to an hotel out of the jeers of the crowd."

On Saturday morning Mr. Lewis Broadbent, a young gentleman only eighteen years of age, who held a station in the department of the registrar of births, marriages, and deaths, at Somerset House, was up to his office about ten minutes after ten, suddenly fell dead into the arms of another gentleman named Kew, who was also proceeding to his duties.

On Tuesday last, the 13th Hussars, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Jenyns, C.B., arrived at Liverpool from York, and at once commenced embarking on board the Cunard steamer, *Tarifa*, which will probably sail this morning for Canada. Other troops follow to-day, and will embark on board the Cunard steamer *Europa*, and the Allan steamer *Damascus*.

The Welsh National Eisteddfod was brought to a close at Chester, on Friday. Notwithstanding most unfavourable weather, the festival appears to have been a successful one, and is especially notable as having been marked by several new features of a more practically useful kind than those that have ordinarily characterised these gatherings.

The census of 1861 revealed the curious fact that in the whole south-west of Ireland there were but two Jews. One of these ancient people abode in Munster, and the other in Connacht, so that they sufficed between them for a population of nearly three millions. In the metropolitan districts of Leinster 200 Jews were found, and a Jewish colony had settled about Belfast.

Last week the crew of a Harwich fishing smack captured a noble royal surgeon within a few miles of the shore. It was found to be of the extraordinary length of 12ft. 2in., girth 40 inches, and entire weight 156lb. This superb fish was forwarded to Mr. Smithers, of Duke-street, London-bridge, where it has been exhibited during the past two days, attracting a vast number of spectators.

The standing army of Sweden, which hitherto consisted of about 50,000 men, is to be entirely reorganised, in order to increase its effective strength. Switzerland is also about to introduce a reorganisation into its army; Austria is already engaged on a similar task; and part of the French army urges a reorganisation of an army which has hitherto been regarded almost as a model for that of other nations.

A report reached Dublin on Friday evening that a melancholy accident, involving the loss of no fewer than five persons, had occurred in the course of the day at Donebate. It appears that a number of men were sent to clear a canton, and that, either through drowning, or suffocation from foul air, five of the unfortunate men lost their lives, while a sixth is represented to be in a precarious position.

The *Advertiser* believes that the Rev. Leicester Lyne, known as Father Ignatius, to be ordained as a priest of the Church of England, the Pope and the Bishop of London having, it is reported, agreed to such a step under certain conditions on the reverend Father's part. Mr. Lyne will, in all likelihood, commence his priestly labours in the poorer neighbourhoods of Shoreham.

The entrance of the army into Berlin is postponed until the 20th. The troops who will march into that city, and be posted there that day and the succeeding, will be composed of the corps of the Guards and the greater part of the 3rd *corps d'armes*, and will form a force of about 50,000 men.

On Monday morning, a fire broke out in a candle-wick factory, situate in Thomas-street, Hillgate, Stockport, and before it was extinguished a man named George Newton, a bricklayer's labourer, residing in Henshaw-lane, was buried in the ruins, and four of the firemen, belonging to the Stockport borough fire brigade and Thomas Mather, a workman on the premises, were seriously injured.

The communal council of Zermatt have refused to allow a monument to be erected in the churchyard at Zermatt to the memory of the unfortunate gentlemen who last year perished on the Matterhorn, unless 5000 francs (£200) is paid for the ground. Mr. McKenzie has appealed to the cantonal authorities of the Valais against the indecent greed of the local council.

James Boyle, the assistant warden, whose head was beaten by an infuriated convict last Wednesday week, died on Saturday from the injuries he then received. An inquest has been held, and the convict, who was undergoing a sentence of seven years' penal servitude for highway robbery with violence, has been committed to take his trial for capital murder.

Miss Mary Carpenter, whose devotion to the cause of education and the reclamation of criminals has made her name famous throughout England, quitted Bristol last week preparatory to her embarkation for India, to which country she goes with a view to see if she can devise any means for facilitating the education of native children.

A disturbance, as wicked as it was silly, took place on Monday among the usually quiet and sedate inhabitants of Amsterdam. The authorities of the city, having, in consequence of the extent to which the populace, in an *enraged* state, had committed a general fair offence, took the measure by the populace, an *enraged* followed; and the disturbance affected even the Bourse, and put a stop to all business there.

The first meeting of the autumn and winter campaign of the Northern Branch of the Reform League was held at Manchester, on Monday night, when it was resolved to invite Mr. Bright "respectfully but earnestly" to attend the great demonstration a week or two hence. It also affirmed that the basis of union was to be "registered residence, manhood, suffrage and the ballot."

A man, who had been working for some few weeks past as a journeyman tailo at Halifax, gave himself up to the police in that town on Monday evening, stating that his name was Jeffries, and that he was the person who had murdered his boy, by hanging him in a cellar, in Seven Dials, London, on the 30th of July. He was drunk when he made the confession, and denied that he was the man when sober, but the London police authorities have identified him and taken him back to London.

The Registrar-General's weekly report contains satisfactory proofs of the steady decline of the mortality arising from cholera and diarrhoea. The deaths have fallen from 1,407, which was the highest rate from these causes, to 289; and whereas in one week 316 persons died in the eastern districts alone, there were only 74 victims last week. The blue mist was observed at Greenwich four days last week.

The trade in roses, as is well known, is of considerable importance in France. Rose trees are cultivated in different parts of the country in open fields, just as turnips or cabbages. Thus, there are 500,000 rose trees near New Orleans; 200,000 near Metz; 1,000,000 near Angers; 1,500,000 near Lyons; 2,000,000 near Paris; and 2,000,000 in the thirteen communes of Brie-Comte-Robert. The varieties called Rose-Thé, the Bouquet, and Mousseuse flourish particularly in the environs of Paris and Orleans.

On Saturday five men lost their lives in a liquid manure tank on the farm of Mr. Cobbe, Newbridge, county of Dublin. They were engaged in emptying the tank and carrying the liquid manure to a distance, and when they came to the mud lying at the bottom one man went down into the tank with a ladder to fill the bottom. The moment he struck the mass he fell dead, and four others in succession who descended to save their comrades died instantly. One man only escaped of the whole number.

At the present moment, Baden and Paris are ringing with an account of some interesting "air" perpetrated in the Conservative Room, a large room, containing half a hundred Britishers. These "funny birds" first filled their pockets with fumigating balls, and then scattered them about in various directions in the hall, room. So much confusion was created by the explosions, shrieks of the ladies, and alterations amongst the gentlemen, that the rooms were closed at eleven o'clock instead of the usual hour of midnight.

Most of the London lubs are now undergoing redecoration. The exterior of the Conservative will be thoroughly cleansed. The work will be finished by the first week of October. The East India is progressing slowly. The top floor of this club has been devoted to billiard and smoking-rooms. The members' coffee-room has been turned into the guests' dining room, and the decorations of the new dining-room for members have just been completed. The alterations in the club will be finished by the commencement of November.

Several burglars recently entered a room in the Gaines Hotel, at Dubuque, Iowa, where four young ladies were sleeping, administered chloroform to them, and were on the point of robbing them, when one of them began to return to consciousness. One of the burglars drew a pistol and held it to her head, but by this time one of the other young ladies had awoken from her stupor and made an outcry. At this the villains fled, taking nothing valuable with them.

Two desperate attempts at murder are reported from Sheffield. In the one case the son of a retired hotel-keeper, a young man named Wright, who had committed many crimes, and who had just been released from prison, presented himself at his father's door at night, and, after a struggle, who did not last a few moments, struck his father in the head with a pistol. Fortunately the shot missed his aim, and the would-be paricide was given into custody. In the other case, two ticket-of-leave men fell upon a detective officer in a narrow street, and had well nigh strangled him when assistance came, and one of them was secured. There is no doubt that in both cases murder was intended.

Early on Tuesday morning an extensive conflagration, resulting in the destruction of valuable property, variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$200,000, occurred at the Haydon Square Railway Goods Station of the London and North-Western Railway Company in the Minories. Shortly after the discovery of the fire the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, comprising nearly 200 men, with the whole of their steam fire-engines, arrived at the scene of danger; but the flames spread with great rapidity, and for hours resisted all efforts to subdue them. Seven extensive warehouses, some stored with dry goods, and others with more dangerous materials, including whisky, paraffin, and saltpetre, were completely gutted, their contents destroyed. The flames illuminated in the most vivid manner, the dome of St. Paul's, the churches and public buildings of the City, and also the shipping in the docks and for some miles down the river.

THE RIVAL WIVES.

During the past few days much excitement has prevailed in the neighbourhood of Speedwell-fold, Ardley, in consequence of two women claiming to be the true and lawful wives of Edward Addy, of that place, a grocer, who died suddenly a few days ago. It appears that, many years ago, Mr. Addy married a widow, and two children were born. Afterwards, his wife died, and in the course of a few years he married his step-daughter. Ere long he either discovered that his marriage was not legal or that another had won his affections. The step-daughter was therefore discarded, and he married a third time. On his sudden demise becoming known, the step daughter and her friends came forward to claim the property. On the night of his death the signboard of the shop was ruthlessly torn down, and another substituted with the name of "Fergus Chadwick." The present widow and her friends of course repudiated the claim, and an extraordinary scene followed. At the funeral on Friday afternoon the contended parties were present, and the police were called in. The greater force was sent to arrest the widow, and the other party, who were armed with a pistol, fled. The widow was then taken to the police station, and a search was made for her. She was found to be in a room, and was arrested. After the interment a solicitor's clerk attended at the deceased's house, and in the presence of the contending parties read a will which Mr. Addy fortunately made some time ago, bequeathing the whole of his property to his widow. The new claimant, finding that further contention was useless, left the house completely vanquished, and much disappointed at the turn affairs had taken.

ANECDOTE OF THE LATE SIR A. GORDON CUMMING.

Sir Alexander was an exceedingly skillful fly-fisher; and the following anecdote will illustrate at once his humour and his nimbleness of finger. He and the late Sir Francis Sykes were fishing together on one occasion, and Sir Francis was bewailing his inability to get a stock of well-tied flies. "I would give any money," he said, "to get such flies as those of yours." "Very well," replied Sir Alexander, "I will tie you a lot, and you shall have them at the ordinary market price." Sir Francis was glad to accept so many as he could make; and the weather just then turned very bad for river fishing. Sir Alexander retired to his room and set himself to work. At last, after one fine morning, much to the surprise of Sir Francis, his aristocratic employer appeared in his room with a tray covered with flies; and his surprise was by no means diminished when he found he had to pay £30 for the result of his unlimited order.—*The Field.*

SEPT. 15, 1866.

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E. MOSES & SON, CORNER OF MINORIES AND ALDGATE.
E. MOSES & SON, NEW OXFORD ST., CORNER OF HART STREET.
E. MOSES & SON, CORNER OF TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD AND EUSTON ROAD.

154. MINORIES, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR MECHANICS' AND SAILORS' CLOTHING, OUTFITS, AND WATERPROOF CLOTHING, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

155. MINORIES, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR SHIRTS, HOSIERY, DRAPEAT, PORTMANTEAUS, RAILWAY HUGS, PARFUMERIE AND FANCY GOODS, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

156. MINORIES, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES AND LUGGAGE, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

157. MINORIES, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES' MANTLES AND UNDERCLOTHING, AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

83. ALDGATE, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR HATS AND CAPS, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

84. ALDGATE, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES' RIDING HABITS, LIVERRIES, AND OTHER CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

85. ALDGATE, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR THE CELEBRATED "INDISPENSABLE" SUIT, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

86. ALDGATE, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR OVERCOATS, DRESS AND FROCK COATS, AND READY MADE CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

87. ALDGATE, IS THE WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

88. ALDGATE, IS THE EXPORT DEPARTMENT, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

89. ALDGATE, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR JUVENILE CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

506. NEW OXFORD STREET, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR SHIRTS, HOSIERY, PORTMANTEAUS, RAILWAY HUGS, PARFUMERIE, AND FANCY GOODS, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

507. NEW OXFORD STREET, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR OVERCOATS, DRESS AND FROCK COATS, AND READY MADE CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

508. NEW OXFORD STREET, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR MECHANICS' CLOTHING AND OUTFITS, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

1. HART STREET, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR JUVENILE CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

2. HART STREET, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR HATS AND CAPS, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

3. HART STREET, IS THE DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES' RIDING HABITS, LIVERRIES, AND OTHER CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

137. TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, IS SUBDIVIDED INTO DEPARTMENTS FOR HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, AND SHIRTS, HOSIERY, PORTMANTEAUS, AND RAILWAY HUGS, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

138. TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, IS SUBDIVIDED INTO DEPARTMENTS FOR OUTFITS, MECHANICS' CLOTHING, OVERCOATS, DRESS AND FROCK COATS, AND READY MADE CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

283. EUSTON ROAD, IS SUBDIVIDED INTO DEPARTMENTS FOR JUVENILE CLOTHING, LADIES' RIDING HABITS, LIVERRIES, AND OTHER CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER, AT E. MOSES & SONS.

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A new prospectus, just issued, contains very full information as to the Company's principles and practice, and can be forwarded by post on application.

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Edinburgh—3, George street (Head office).

Matther Whiting, Esq.

AUDITOR.—Peter Martineau, Esq.

Joseph Samuel Lester, Esq.

SECRETARY.—George Willam Lovell.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY.—John J. Broadbent.

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GEO. W. LOVELL, Sec.

Lombard-street and Charing-cross, April, 1866.

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